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At the

besmen

Mar. 13.-Following their complete boycott of the tribal gathering called by the British High Commissioner to tell them Seretse that officially their chieftaindesignate has been exiled for five years, the Bamangwato tribesmen have informed the British administration that they would pay no further taxes without Sereise's authority.

A British Government official said Inter that the High Commissioner, Sir Evelyn Baring, had called off the meeting. Sir Evelyn told a press conference that Seretse Khama would be allowed to be with his wife when their child is born "unless the consideration of the law and order dictates

otherwise." When on official arrived at the tribal meeting ground this morning he found no tribat lenders—only a handful of policemen, reporters, photographers and newsreel camera-

The High Commissioner had arrived here yesterday to make a formal announcement to the tribal leaders and to give them his views on their boycott of

the meeting. UNDIVIDED LOYALTY

The decision to stop paying taxes was contained in a statement on future policy prepared and signed by the tribul leaders

"The tribe pledges undivided the street. to Seretse and House of Khama and

tion whatever during Sercise's the gunmen. exclusion from the territory between tribe and administra-

obeyed by the tribe.

"To that end the tribe shall wards in hospital, henceforth cease to pay further taxes without the authority of its hereditary chief."

the statement declared .- Reuter, | January, 1949 .- Reuter.

Has Few Only : Unemployed

London, Mar, 13,—The British Government said today that the number of unemployed in the middle of February was less than two percent of the registered working population. A Government spokesman said 372,800 persons were unemployed on February 14 compared with 372,300 on January 16, but that in the same period the total of working population was increased by 52,000. He said the 372,800 unemployed represented about 1.8 percent of the total number of employees under national insurance schemes. -United Press.

Man Slain By Bristol Bank Robbers

bank robbers, with an ex-rallied to a vote on which the building. He wanted more cited, yelling crowd close on Government would have re- private buildings and summed their heels, today killed a signed if defeated. man who tried to stop them.
The bandits walked into a Labour hurled back Mr Winston stand between the citizens and branch of Lloyds' Bank here Churchill's (the Opposition the houses."
and held up the manager leader's) first challenge by 14 Mr Arthur and the bank guard at the point of a gun. Then they grabbed a handful of notes elbow to elbow in the high, -about £50-and raced into square panelled Chamber,

First they jumped on a bus, home-hungry Britain still searrtribe dedicates itself to But the bank guard stopped it. ed by the war, with young this action of the British The robbers sprang off and took to the utmost to their heels along the crowded limit of its resources," the streets. Pedestrians gave chase, Shopkeepers joined in until There will be no co-opera- about 20 people were chasing on waiting lists for houses.

The police later detained two year". men but withheld their names. Mr Elliott Arst attacked the The introduction of direct It was in Bristol that a gunman Health Minister, Mr Ancurin rule without consent of the -still unidentified and at large Bevan, for rashness in saying and prior consultation -shot a bank manager dead last year, "We are now within

FOR the Proprietor of HONGKONG TELEGRAPH, For and on behalf of

Given Liberals

London, Mar. 13. - Britain's fortnight-old Labour Government tonight threw back a second searching Conservative challenge in the House of Commons by 25 votes.

Voting figures were 314 to 289. The Liberals

voted for the Government. Mr Winston Churchill's new attack hit Labour its sorest point-housing-but the knife-poised Government marched confidently to battle in the young Parliament after carefully closing its ranks.

With all Members of the House present the Government majority is six.

As on last Thursday when it privacy of a separate housescraped through by 14 in the hold" confidence vote on steel nation- But, he said, though there alisation-second only to housing were already too few houses Bristol, Mar. 13.—Fleeing as a national issue—every avail— costing too much, the Govern-

> mentary Secretary to the Ministry of Labour, said that votes-were tensely repeated.

ELBOW TO ELBOW Members squatted or stood

in the greatest need.-Reuter. The battle was waged against the back-drop of a cramped, married couples living with their parents, gravely overcrowded bedrooms and between 1,000,000 and 2,000,000 people

The debate—on the King's Speech laying down Govern-Robert George Taylor, aged ment policy-began when the 30, sprang in front of them and | Conserva ive, Mr Walter Elliott, "Any orders by or emanating wrestled with one of the ban- moved an amendment regretting a newly constituted dits. There was a shot and that there was no reference to African authority will not be Taylor collapsed with a bullet the "growing distress in town in his face. He died soon after- and country arising out of the continuing decline in the number of new houses built each

with it is "totally unacceptable," and escaped with £1,000 in sight of providing for every

Goes Kescue

State



The British Navy went to the rescue when the as Benledi caught on fire 130 miles from Malta and had to be abandoned. Survivors were transferred to the destroyer Childers which also fought the flames on the Benledi. This picture shows a boatload of rescued passengers going alongside the Childers -- London Express Service.

Belgium Torn Apart | Department official, tagged by McCarthy for Red-Front activities. McCarthy for Red-Front activities. McCarthy for Red-Front activities. McCarthy for Red-Front activities. McCarthy for Red-Front activities and the grant of the state of the s By King Leopold Referendum Result

IDHILEIMIMIA MONARCH'S

Brussels, Mar. 13.—Leopold III, exiled King that he was a Communist. of the Belgians, tonight faced the choice of abdicating or plunging his country into its worst poli-

Some 5,000,000 Belgians voted yesterday on against Hanson and Mrs would not discuss them fully in the simple question: "Do you want Leopold back Brunnuer. A spokesman said in open session. He asked per-Only 57.68 percent of them

Tonight, leaders of the other 42.32 percentnearly half the nation-appeared more defiantly determined than ever not to have the King back, on any terms, without real nationwide backing.

the latter's Swiss villa at crises she has known in years.— development for the Bureau of said he also accompanied the Pregny on Lake Geneva. United Press Jacques Pirenne, Leopold's chief political adviser, already had arrived there by plane from

Brussels. Representatives Socialist Party also were in The pilot spoke to control and contract with the King, who got clearance orders to land had said he would not return to the throne unless he received at least 55 percent. He barely made it.

GOVERNMENT SPLIT

The news that all of Belgium's nster, which plunged Water were violently opposed to hav- political and military problems don to New York. into mourning for the men and ing the King back. The Socia- in Indo-China. The French women returning home from lists, Belgium's second strongest Foreign Office sald M. Schuman

The indication were that, where French forces have In Parliament, it was an despite the anxiety of some fought a four-year war against mounced that a public enquiry Catholics to rush Leopold back Communist-led guerillas. for Civil Aviation, Lord Poken- would wait to hear his decision . A Foreign Office spokesman the basis for a new American that they are Communists or

Accused

SENATOR CHALLENGES MR DEAN ACHESON

Washington, Mar. 13. - Senator Joseph Mc-Carthy on Monday named three State Department officials as pro-Communists, and a Navy scientist, who has access to "topmost defence secrets," as an admitted Communist. Senator McCarthy also accused Secretary of State Dean Acheson of hiding behind his top security officer, Deputy Under-Secretary John Peurifoy. He challenged Mr Acheson to "stand up like a man and take the blame for this sorry situation."

At a stormy Senate Foreign Relations sub-Committee hearing, the Wisconsin Republican ticked off these names of alleged bad security risks on-the-government payroll:

Department executive in charge [that her husband is in Afghanisof planning for President Tru- tan on a United Nations mission, man's "Point Four" programme, and is not expected back until Mr McCarthy said Mr Hanson pround April 1. But she said is a "man with a mission to Mr Lattimore had "always been communice the world."

Owen J. Lattimore, former adviser to the late President Roosevelt, and now part-time State Department consultant on thus for to back up his allega-For Eastern affairs. He has a tion that government payrolls McCarthy said, and may al munists and Communist symrendy have done the United States "incalculable ... and irreparable harm."

40, a \$9,706 per year State mission, who is now in private

ment investigative report included "reliable" reports that she was a Communist, and "recently contacted a Soviet Jessup, who is returning to espionage ring."

Mrs Brunauer's husband. Stapsen Brunauer, Hungarianborn scientist, who served with the Navy from 1942 to 1946, and is now employed in the Navy's Bureau of Ordnance explosive development pro-McCarthy claims Brunauer admitted to associates

CHARGES DENIED

mediately denied the charges are so "very important" that he both had been investigated and mission to give the Committee a proved loyal. McCarthy had memorandum on that case. promised to read to the Committee the full list of the 57 McCarthy said he was one of the State Department employees he "principal architects" of Ameripreviously had accused of Com- can Far Eastern policy and remunism. But he broke off after pentedly is called in by the Dereading Mr Lattimore's "case partment for special missions history," to participate in the abroad or for work as a con-

ried and haggard, was on his might be plunged into one of is chief technical administrator Nationalist Generalissimo Chiang way by road to see the King at the most dangerous political of high explosives research and Kal-shek in 1941. The Senator Ordnance.

H. Hanson, 37-year-old State. Mrs Lattimore told reporters anti-Communist,"

Monday's debate raised to five the number of persons whom McCarthy has labelled pro-Communist record, are shot through with Com-

Last week he identified Miss Dorothy Kenyon, former mem-Mrs Esther Caukin Brunauer, ber of a United Nations Com-Tuesday.

He also named United States roving ambassador Dr Philip Washington from Paris on

Tuesday to face the accusation. "KNOWN COMMUNIST" Senator McCarthy said Brunauer has been under "con-

stant investigation" by Government agencies for 10 years and that he was a close friend and collaborator of Noel Field, who disappeared recently in Eastern

Senator McCarthy said Field is "a known Communist". He The State Department Im- said the facts about Brunauer Regarding Lattimore, Senator

> Wallace, on his wartime trip to China and added, "This man's record as a pro-Communist goes

> back many years." Some of Senator McCarthy's statements which he said tabbed Lattimore as a pro-Communist included: 1. Lattimore served on the editorial board of the magzine America, whose managing editor, Philip Jaffe, was "indicted and convicted" for possession of secret govern-

> ment documenis. 2. Lattimore had associated with Hanson and Ambassador Philip Jessup. Jaffe and Frederick Vanderbilt Field all of whom Senator McCarthy has tabbed as showing affinity for pro-Communist causes.

FAMILIAR PATTERN

Senator McCarthy said.

"Here again we have the old familiar pattern of a member of an important policy-making brought quick sympathy from refusal to have Leopold back formation on the economic and the round-world fact-finding collaborating with known Comof organisations officially do-

The Brunnuers also issued separate statements denying

EDITORIAL

Cardiff Air Disaster

THE aircraft disaster at Cardiff, which so far has resulted in the loss of 80 lives is a tragedy that both shocks and dismays. It is inevitable that once again doubts will be raised in the minds of people about the relative safety and risks of nir travel, and it reopens the whole controversy of whether super-sized air liners are worth while. It is a subject easily lending itself to superficial debate, with the "cons" apparently well armed with arguments. But a balanced discussion demands appreciation of the fact that aircraft disasters of the magnitude of Sunday's crash near Cardiff are rare enough to take their place as the leading newspaper story of the day. There have been shipping and railway disasters involving much greater loss of life during the past half century, but it has never seriously been contended that ocean and rail travel should be abandoned as being too great a risk. In point of fact, civil aviation, the world over, has a remarkably fine safety record; but this form of commuting is still relatively novel, and when an accident occurs there is a danger that it impresses itself on the mind of the public at the expense of appreciation of the millions of miles flown and the number of passengers carried without any mishaps occurring. It would be wrong, therefore, to become morbid over the Cardiff tragedy—the worst fatal mishap to date in the history of civil aviation. What caused the mishap will probably never be fully known. First reports indicate that none of the crew survived, which means that whatever inquiry may be carried out, there can be no first-hand expert evidence of what precisely happened those few seconds before the Tudor V nose-dived to the ground. To those who have displayed such continued faith in the Tudor neroplane, this latest disaster comes as a knock-out blow. The

able disappearances in the course of a little more than two years, involving the loss of 52 people, brought about the official renunciation of this type of super airliner as a passenger-carrying aircraft, and but for Air Vice-Marshal Benneit's faith in this monster plane, the Tudors probably would have disappeared from the skies. Bennett's confidence in the air worthiness of the Tudor was demonstrated by the fact that he made 300 flights in a Tudor II on the Berlin airlift and he has also made use of this type of aircraft on his private civil air lines. Which makes the Cardiff disaster additionally tragic, for it will tend to perpetuate in the mind of the public the legend that the Tudor's are "bad joss" planes. Yet their air worthiness has been proved a thousand times, and there is no reason to believe, at this time, that it was other than an accident which could, and might have happened, to any other aircraft. Only one point of doubt exists: whether or not the plane was overloaded. The Tudor V on its long flights normally carries 44 passengers and a crew of five. On its shorter "hops" it can properly carry 72 passengers plus the crew. In this case—a flight from Belfast to Cardiff of approximately 200 miles-78 passengers were aboard. An official inquiry will probably be able to determine whether this load was within the plane's safety capacity. If it is decided otherwise, the opportunity is presented for Government action to establish new safe passenger-carrying limits. It cannot be denled that disasters such as that which occurred on Sunday jeopardise the international reputation of British aircraft, and under no consideration can this be allowed to happen if it be shown that overcrowding was a primary cause of such an Router. Conid. on Page 5, Col. 1)

113 passengers and crew, flew over Llandow on a test flight on Monday afternoon tical crisis in years. and dipped its wings in salute. The inquest to establish the identification of the victims on the throne?" the air crash was held in the history of the Tudors is a tragic story. replied "Yes." drafty RAF hangars at St-Three accidents, including two inexplic-Nathan's and Llandow, where the mangled bodies were laid out in orderly rows. Stunned relatives, tears in their eyes, heard the coroner In an atmosphere of moun- might gradually subside. If he | Senate debate on the housing sultant. Lattimore served the Col. Harold Rees, recall that many of the deal were, coal ting crisis, the Prime Minister, Insists on returning under the bill comparable only to the great Gaston Eyskens looking wor- present circumstances, Belgium The Navy said Mr Brunauer "nolitical adviser" to the Chinese

Mr Arthur Blenkinsop, Parlia.

the Government wanted to en-

sure that resources were not

wasted on luxuries and were

used to build houses for people

Air Crash

Inquest

Opens

Public Investigation

To Be Held

Llandow, Wales, Mar. 13.

-The Bristol Brabazon, the

world's biggest commercial

aircraft, designed to carry

colliery disasters of the past" Air Vice Marshal Donald Bennett, who owned the crashed plane, said he could find no explanation for the crash. He said flying control staff at Llandow acrodrome who witnessed the disaster, "told me everything had been normat and in order before the crash ... just before the crash occurred."

INQUIRY TO BE HELD A Ministry of Civil Aviation spokesman said no other Tudor V aircraft were now in passenger service, although some had been converted for freight political parties had to tell him routes. He said the British was serious. They would re-Overseas Airways Corporation port that the Catholic-Liberat own five Tudor Vs, but is trying coalition government split this to sell them. Other sources morning on the question of his

all over the nation, including again in any circumstances. military situation in Indo-China, the King and Queon.

ham, in a message from after his talks with M Eyskens, said M. Schuman emphasised policy almed at stopping Com- Communist sympathisers. Bru-Llandow Airfield, where he M. Pirenne and other political France's urgent need for Ameri- munist expansion in Asia, went last night to start the in- advisers. The King is expected can military aid to end the long French sources said M. Schu- 1924; he joined an organisation vestigations, said: "I cannot to issue a public statement. struggle. France has requested man emphasised the importance called the Hungarian Section of adequately express my regret if Leopola announces that he American military supplies of quick American military and Young Workers League which at this tragic happening. Our has decided to abdicate in worth about \$30,000,000, Welsh people in their hour of Baudouin, there seemed a chance Dr Jessup was scheduled to the question of American ceo- he quit the League late in 1926,

Jessup Returning To US To Reply To Charges

Paris, Mar. 13.—Roving United States ambassador, Dr Philip Jessup announced on Monday he will break off Far Eastern policy talks here and fly home on Tuesday to answer charges that he is friendly to Communism. His announcement was made through the United States Embassy, and was followed by a long-distance call to the State Department in Washington.

Welsh people in their hour of Baudouia, there seemed a chance continue his talks with French nomic aid to the new Victnam (Could on Page 5, Col. 1)

Dr Jessup met with French | He will be the guest of M. Schusaid BOAC offered to sell them return. Most of the Catholics Foreign Minister Robert Schu- man at lunch, and will leave at for below the original cost, wanted a quick vote of Parlia- man for an hour in what French for London in an Embassy without finding any takers. | ment to bring him back. The cources called discussions of plane during the afternoon to The world's greatest air dis- Liberals were divided and some "utmost importance" in French catch the night plane from Lon-

His falks here will climax several weeks in the Far East as special State Department clared subversive." envoy. His report to the State Department is expected to be also discussed with Dr Jessup munist principles. But he said ALSO WALT DISNEY'S COLOR CARTOON "CAT NAP PLUTO"

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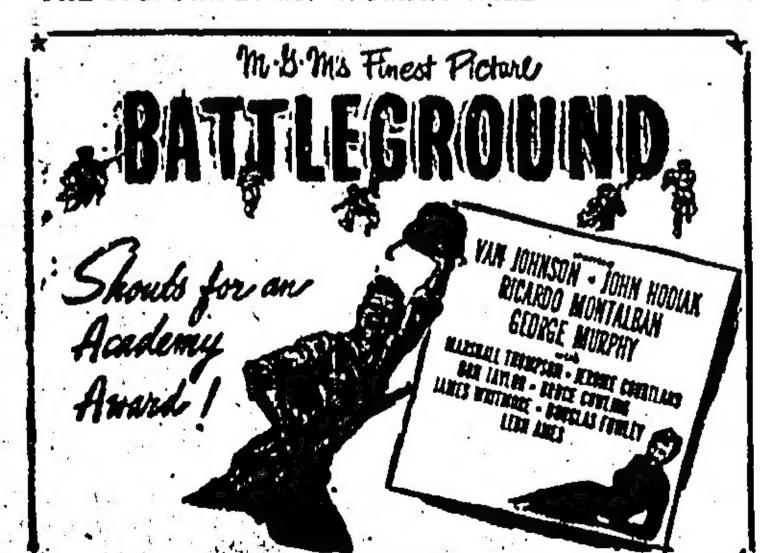
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London's Fashion Big Ten Reveal Easter Parade Secrets...

THESE are the spring # styles, from the "Big Ten" London collections — closely guarded fashion secrets. Elaborate precautions are always taken to prevent fashion pirates from copying the models before overseas receive their



The draped shoulder is Digby Morton's new sleeve feature, Silk afternoon dress in red and black cheeks, and



Short evening dresses will be summer favourlies. Michael Sherard trims this black taffeta model, worn over a pink-and-black net petticoat, and matching stole with tiny



A 1920 suit, Laspica to

1950 by Charles Creed, has a

straight, boxy jacket and

allm, short skirt in Bedford

Embroidered linens will be an important summer fashion. This two-piece by Mattli is in beige linen with black "wheatear" embroidery, Cartwheel hat in beige straw and black linen.

DUAL-PURPOSE SPRING RAINWEAR



RAINWEAR FOR SPRING

Some of the new rainwear for spring is most attractive. detachable hood. It will be in is "Cynthia" and the producers such cases. the London shops soon and are Andres Sarrut and Francols girls will like to wear it as an Villier. ordinary spring topcoat as

Other models are in real silk and tartan, check or spot costs two guinens, with to be pretty steady. detachable hood.

collar and draped for pleasure.

7s. Cd., in sizes 36, 38 and 40. she is a willing slave but she chores and responsibilities. coming into the shops. Pretty children for not helping her, models are in gros grain, in and, when all worn out and pink blue, grey and white, nervous, tell them that if they Attractive pastel felt bon- really loved her they would big reason is that many parents of the mercies, new every in the milk mixture and toes. nets in lime-green and lliac-pink help her. are moderately priced.

-London Express Service.

Following The Stars

Paulette Goddard already has

Casual top coat from Worth is in primrose-yellow heavy linen over a cinnamon linen suit. Coat has dropped waistline and pockets and stand-up frame collar.



Return of the crinolineevening gown, introduced by Norman Hartnell. Duchess satin makes this beautiful gown trimmed with lattice work of green leaves and pink silk roses. Bodice of dark green satin. -{London Express Service}

When Outer Ear Canal Inflamed By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

DECENTLY a survey was made to find out just what conditions brought people most often to their doctor's office and it was interesting to note that infection and inflammation in the outer car canal was one of the common conditions. Fre-quently, the difficulty is due to infection with germs, as well as with a fungus or mould, like ringworm. Therefore, in treating this condition, steps must be taken to eliminate both the

germs and the fungt.

One of the first things the doctor does in treating this condition consists in keeping the ear canal clean. The only way to do this is by washing it, using a large, metal car syringe. After washing, the canal must be thoroughly dried. Of course, this cleansing process must be carried out by the physician; it sometimes takes as long as 20 minutes to do the job thoroughly.

Piece of Cotton

of cotton covered with sul- cosmelles that were frictioned Harsh scarves can prove irritaphathiazole cintment in the ear into the phiz started just under ting to the back of the neck. after 24 hours. The cotton no attention, got mad about it blackheads to form. Take a should fill the car canal without and turned a horrid colour, double mirror, make a survey causing any painful pressure. Don't make that mistake, Often of your nape line. What you treatment may be advisable.

car are enlarged as a result of the infection, it may be advisable to give sulphathiazole bulge of adipose tissue abaft the upper one. That movewhen the infection with germs spare is on the way. Get after muscles of the chin and throat, has been overcome, treatment it. Apply a heavy cream, roll giving them strength and tonfor the underlying fungus in- the flesh between thumb and ing them.

fection may be started. Again finger. By that means you will Turn the head slowly from thorough washing is advisable, dissolve the fat cells. You side to side, with a strong Following this, car drops con- must, of course, apply an as- muscle pull. Clasp your hands taining bichloride of mercury tringent afterward and it is at the nape line, press in hard are often used. The car drops wise to frisk an ice cube over as you move the clasped hands may be put in by the patients thin and throat so as to keep from one side to the other. Rethemselves, morning and eve- away the meddlesome fingers of member, it is not just how you

Washing Ear Canal

For the first two or three days, washing of the car canal is necessary; then it may be done at three-day intervals; then at five-day intervals, and finally at weekly visits. It is suggested that the ear drops be used twice a week for a month after the condition is apparently cleared up. Patients with ear canal in-

fections are cautioned against swimming and against letting water enter the ear when taking a shower bath. Should the condition recur,

second time. bichloride of mercury. physician.

Child Training

Your Little Helper Home

By G. CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

five to eighteen or twenty and do. fun together.

Bleeves. Washable, it costs £4 a veritable home slave. Usually liberally shared in the home fancying that the baby's breath- and add 1 the butter. Stir-First spring hats are now may at times chide the older

Earlier Training

to have had good sufficient possible."

WOU know some homes in practice at doing some things he I which the children from would rather not at the moment It?).

parents co-operate in doing the Any child, who grows up a period clapses between household chores and drud- avoiding in his daily living, rising hour and breakfast drink parsley and wedges of lemon. geries. Each member of the especially about the home, the a cup of tea. For the hour family has great consideration little or big jobs he knows he before breakfast can be the for all the other members. All should do, has lost to that de- most doleful of the twentyworking together, and having gree essential training for stick- four to a majority of our sex." You probably know more or unpleasant in whatever he low temperature, dressing a Place in a small kettle; add 2/3 homes (certainly many more faces at school, at work or at hurried, disagreeable business; c. mild vinegar; cover and heat of them) in which the children mingling in the larger com- the children are drowsy, lazy to bolling point, but do not help very little or not at all, munity with his fellows. It's and cross; John doesn't want allow it to actually boil. Mean-There the mother, with little or hard to imagine any healthy to seem impatient, but he time scald 1 c. whole milk. no domestic help, drudges hour child acquiring best character would like to have breakfast on Beat 2 eggs with 1 thsp. granuafter hour, day in and day out. education who has not rather time. The mother—who slept lated sugar, 1/2 tsp. celery seed,

One Reason

have been led by some theories morning, that are still hers." until thoroughly mixed. Cover and beliefs to believe that a "Have the enting-room bright and cool quickly. Garnish with But it's not to much a matter child should never be made to and pleasant," Mrs Harland cress and hard-cooked eggs. of love as of lack of earlier do anything he doesn't feel like concludes in the old book. training. No use to jaw at the doing but that everything must "Coax in every ray of sunlight child ten, twelve, or fifteen for be made so attractive to him to adorn the repast. A canary not helping at home. Unless he that he will choose to do what bird, a pot of English ivy has practised earlier in helping, he should. Just imagine a boy festooning the windows, flowhe will hardly change suddenly or girl finding it such fun to ers on the table. The children and volunteer, to help. Oh, peel potatoes, set the table, always clean and tidy; the yes, an occasional older child, wash the dishes, scrub floors, conversation interesting to all, whose parents rarely or never tidy up rooms and make beds Never a bit of wrangling, fault gaberdine raincoat with semi- tral castle of the Earl of War- scold but have gentle, lovely that he can't resist doing such. Anding or recrimination. Avoid by the property with sleep tral castle of the Earl of War- scold but have gentle, lovely that he can't resist doing such. nuing ragian sieeves with deep wick and is in Paris discussing ways with him, may be prearmholes, big pockets and an a French film deal that Attoris lined with satin and has a her. The pame of the victors are a great deal transfer and the paris discussing ways with him, may be preways with him, may be preways with him, may be preways with him, may be pretot from two to five and be a list not necessary to increase the
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is lined with satin and has a her. The pame of the victors are a great deal transfer and a list not necessary to increase the line of the victors are a great deal transfer and a list not necessary to increase the list necessary the list necess is lined with satin and has a her. The name of the picture her a great deal, unusual as are work with the older child, complished by forceight and Sensible parents, knowing it complished by foresight and The child who at eight, won't work, set some regular ingenuity." twelve or thirteen lets his requirements. If the child mother be his slave has from six to twelve can no more lost something on this ac- escape some regular jobs at count in self-regard and in home than he can escape Deanna Durbin and her ex- feeling himself a worthy mem- breathing, provided he meets designs, (see illustration). A husband, Vaughn Paul, were at ber of the family. What's more with no unnecessary annoyance, style in a silky gloss plastic Ciro's together. That's getting he loses in moral fibre from not he should be fairly well prehaving helped and done his pared to help at home as he Later Deana will be leaving share in the family group. Now grows older. It's important to PASILION FRONT. The for Europe with the baby. She for a child to do his worthy do no jawing and to cultivate young Londoner will like a may make a film abroad but part of the chores and drud- as comfortable and companionfloral silk lersey dress, with admits that the trip is mainly geries about the home is for him able a family atmosphere as

Be on the Watch for Spare Chin



Courtery Haleus Rubinstein The neck must have its share of beauty care to ward off early aging of skin. A cream and oil with special preventive ingre-

dients will help. By HELEN FOLLETT

COMETIMES one will see an . Discolourations on the neck When there is only a moderate D attractive white face sur- can appear almost without amount of inflammation and a mounted on a yellow neck. warning. They'll be there if you small amount of swelling in the That's bad. You know precisely wear dust-laden furs. Furs canal, the doctor places a piece what has happened. Those nice should be cleaned frequently. canal, The cotton is replaced the chin. The neck, receiving Not only that, they can cause If there is a great deal of a radiant, smooth face that see may surprise you. swelling of the car canal and testifies to hours of moulding. When the neck tissues show there are pimples present, X-ray and patting with fragrant lack of firmness there are exercreams is connected with a cises that will prove beneficial. If the lymph glands near the neck that bears tell-tale lines.

Sit tall, hands on hips, chest high. Lift the chin slowly. Be on the watch. A little Then pull the lower lip up over

old meanie. Time who may be look today, but how you are inclined to sketch fiddle strings, going to look a year from now.

Let's Eat IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Dinner That Carries You Back To The Victorian Era

Fricasseo of Rabbit

the treatment should be used ONE evening I stirred up the Office on the hearth and Sometimes the fungus which settled down to a visit with causes the condition is one the homemakers of 75 years rabbit. Cut 1/4 lb. fat salt pork known as Aspergillus Niger. In ago, through the brittle yellow- into strips. Place the rabbit in this condition, salicylic acid in ed pages of an old cook book the kettle in layers with the alcohol is used instead of the by Marion Harland, a dis- salt pork. Add 1 pt weak soup tinguished food specialist and stock (any kind), or 1 pt. Of course, all of these condi- columnist of the Victorian era. water with 2 bouillon cubes tions should be cared for by a It proved to be especially de- and 2 envelopes broth powder. lightful because its interesting Cover and stew for I hr., or recipes are interspersed with until almost tender. Add 1 "Familiar Talks with the peeled sliced onion, 1 tbsp. Reader." Many of them discussed and sait to taste. Simmer about problems that are the same to- 20 min. longer. Then femove

fault with a neat pelgnoir or a place so the fat will rise. Skim plainly trimmed dress and hair this off. Pour the liquid over in irreproachable order. Look the rabbit then stir in 1 c, top gracious." (Sounds familiar, doesn't I tosp. cornstarch or 11/2 tosp.

She continues. "If too long

The menu and recipes in today's columns are adapted from this valuable old book. Dinner in the Style of 1875

Old Fashloned Vegetable Soup Fricassee of Rabbit Cabbage Salad Potatoes a l'Italienne Home-Balted Rolls Jellied Baked Apples Coffee or Ten Milk (Children) All Measurements Are Level.

Recipes Serve Four

Clean and disjoint 1 young minced parsley, % tsp. pepper the rabbit and set it aside to One of these delightful little keep warm. Take out the pork essays is on the subject of and strain the liquid. Let it. breakfast. "John will not find stand a few minutes in a cool

Cabbage Salad

milk or light cream, in which

flour has been dissolved. Bring-

bolling point. Simmer 5

Serve garnished with

ing to the job whether pleasant "In winter the house is at a head of cabbage, about 2 lbs... takes her seat before the coffee cook and stir until the mixtureurn; she takes her first long thickens, about 3 min. Then Why do so many growing breath at the beginning of the turn the scalded cabbage and. children not help at home? One blessing which reminds her vinegar into a deep bowl. Pour

Old-Fashioned Jollied Baked Apples

Pare and core 8 tart cooking apples. Place in on earthenware or glass baking dish. Meanwhile combine 1/2 c. sugar and 1 c. boiling water, and stir until dissolved. Pour over the apples. Cover closely and slow-bake at 350 F. until tender about 1 hr. Cool-covered. Pour off the syrup and boil it rapidly about 5 min. or until thick, then cool Top the apples: with "any bright coloured felly, and serve with an applecream struct, made by stirring. the apple juice into 3/4 c, thick cream. Sweeten to taste.

Trick of the Chef

For very good lemon flavouring grate the rind of il largelemon and add to 1/2 c. sugar. Keep in a far and use I thep for

A picturesque election ceremony dating back nearly 250 years which has escaped much of the publicity limelight was the historic assembly of the Peers of Scotland at the ancient Palace of Holyroodhouse to choose their 16 representative Peers to sit in the House of Lords in the new

Parliament. Of the 16 chosen, only one name varied from the list of Peers are entitled to sit in the House of Lords, but although Scotland has more than 80 peers, only 10 are elected. Many of Parliament—the Earl of Scotland's peers also bear English Caithness was nominated to replace the Earl of Mar and Kellie. They were: the Earls of Rothes, Caithness, Scottish ceremony as Lord Her-Perth, Haddington, Lindsay, ries. Airlie, Selkirk, Dundonald, round the long red balze-covered table in the picture gallery of | Sinclair, Sempill, Balfour of ron and Lord Polwarth.

General Election. In England all

NO CLAIM MADE

re-formed in good order.

Wing-Commander Shaw adds

Arbuthnott, Lords Saltoun, Holyroodhouse and saw 25 Scot lands miners and workers tish Peers openly elect their Bri-tish Parliament representatives from 600 Birmingham fac-Burleigh, Fairfax of Came- under the chairmanship of Lord tories are being offered holi-Elphinstone, the Lord Clerk Re- days abroad by air to Le The ceremony dates back to gister. The onlookers included Touquet, Paris, Deauville, the Union of Parliaments in 1707, senior members of the Forces, the Dinard, Jersey, Guernsey and has taken place prior to each Lord Lyon King of Arms, Dinard, Jersey, Guernsey Pecresses and friends and reta- and the Isle of Man on the tives of the Peers, as well as instalment plan at rates children chosen from neigh- lower than third-class rail bouring schools, and interested members of the public.

IN LOUNGE SUITS

Major Was First At Ladysmith the blue and silver uniforms of The fiftieth anniversary on February 28 of the Relief the High Constables of Holyroodof Ladysmith has brought this famous siege very much into house, the ermine-trimmed searby the Sword and Macebearers work. Wing-Commander W. L. second section of fours which and followed by halberdiers, and Shaw, formerly a trooper in eventful afternoon. The regiment Lord Elphinstone. the Natal Carbineers, de- was within two miles of the The Lord Provost's responsi-

clares that Major McKenzie town when Major McKenzie, bility at the ceremony, in accor--afterwards Major-General who was in command, decided dance with ancient tradition, was -afterwards Major-General that they should go in. He do prevent riots and tumults, Sir Duncan McKenzie-was waited, however, until the Im- disorders and violence." The the first to go into Lady- perial Light Horse, who had bewigged and robed Principal smith town and end the fought with them, came up, so Clerk of the Session, Mr J. siege. The young Winston that they could share the Mitchell, conducted the proceedings, assisted by the Deputy Principal Clerk and Deputy Clerks of Sessions. The Keeper of Records, Mr James Fermusson, selected under this plan, Immediately they formed up in charge of the record of the and comfortable. sections of fours-two Cabincers | Election.

and two ILH-and advanced at cross at the foot of the town several Peers ended their lists of £14. and when we were half-way

YOUR BEEF STEAK IS WATERED

In two pounds of sirloin steak you are paying for 20 ounces of water. Approximately the same can be quoted for leg of mutton, Friendly beef kidney, and other meat cuts, and applies whether the meat is hanging from hooks or still on the hoof

when steamships ousled the clip- form of the red imprint of high, especially, at 'today's pers, time for travel to and from a cut paw on a silver back- which is 75 percent, water, or edistant parts of the world were distant parts of the world were ground—the sign of "The tripe, which registers a sopping 86.5 percent.

Foods without water are rare. about 10 percent, wet.

cheated, for there is nothing gonese places Angela Lansbury like the clear, slightly blue as the actress who best balances To set up a central cat re- liquid for maintaining body the ingredients of charm. gistry, to look after the welfare temperature, for cleansing the people. Radio and airmail are of all stray and unwanted cuts. human system, and permitting combustion and utilisation of in-To provide more cats for taken foods—in short, for living. For these purposes, fruits and vegetables oblige generously. Fish do their bit with between In: France cats aren't so 70 and 80 percent of their weight in water, and eggs, whether from

> LIKE TO TEAR YOU UP! IF THAT'S THE WAY YOU WE'LL QUIT . COME ON

Airlift Men Holidays

fares alone in some cases.

The scheme, which has the backing of the National Coal Although the Peers themselves Board, is the result of the were clad mainly in lounge suits pooling of ideas by young ex--a few in morning dress-colour RAF and ex-civil aviation men was added to the ceremony by of the Birmingham Branch of war experience, from lessons learned in the Berlin airlift, let robes of the Lord Provost and and after months research, they the new limelight and has raised the question of who was Magistrates of Edinburgh, who believe that a comprehensive entered in procession preceded all-in instalment plan will

> The secret behind the low costs is bulk handling of passengers. Aircraft will be booked for parties only.

Accommodation at resorts will be bed-and-breakfast type only, the organisers arguing that it is cheaper to the tourists who miss so many meals at their hotels through day tours after paying an all-in price for three or four meals a day,

"Swank" hotels will not be The Light Horse soon arrived, attended for the purpose of taking those used are guaranteed clean

The 25 Peers present entered A week's holiday in Paris trot. This soon turned into a the gallery in order of prece- will cost £17, with transport gallop. When they approached dence, led by the Dukes of to and from airports, refreshthe river, Wing-Commander Hamilton, Buccleuch, Argyll and ments on the air journey and Shaw relates, they halted and Atholi. Roll call was made by at termini. Also from Birming-He the Principal Clerk of Sessions, ham will be week trips to and and then each Peer was called on from Le Touquet at £17, 10s., "As we rode into the Drift to individually to give his list of 16 Deauville, £17. 10s., Dinard, names at the foot of the town versation and some smiles when sey, £15, and the Isle of Man

his famous bay stallion, Inspector, with his spur. With one leap he was up the river bank and into the town of Ladyments must be completed before embarkation, but if the plan is a success, payments may allowed to spread over weeks following the holiday local works holiday The trips may also be made cheaper.

CHARM OUTLASTS SEX

Hollywood actresses will have longer careers if they charm on concentrate linstead of sex.

South America's top director, Hugo Fregorese, says this. He believes charm lasts while sex appeal fades. He defines charm as humility,

Selecting the 10 most charm-Yet there is no call to feel ing women in Hollywood, Fre-

> The other nine in order are:-Joan Crawford: worldly

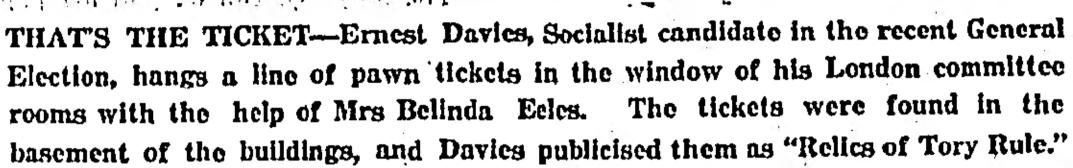
Bette Davis: intense charm. Irene Dunn: matronly charm. Jean Arthur: just enough sex appeal but plenty of charm.

Rhonda It is worth noting that we are homely charm.

The human species, male and leated charm.

NEWS IN PICTURES







NEW BLOOD - Sabena Airlines hostess Nina Ornstein holds a lion cub, one of five flown to London recently from South Africa to help improve the strain of. English zoo and circus lions.



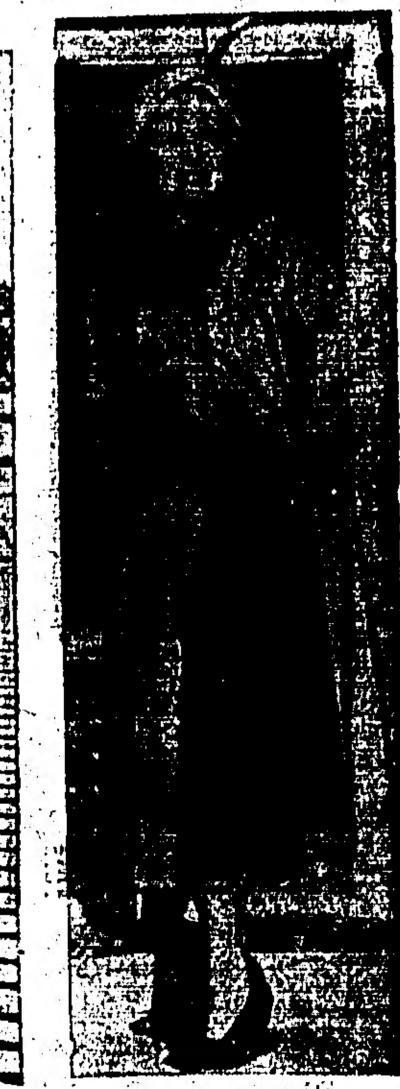
WINS U.S. TRIP—Betty Sterland, a Sydney beauty, was one of the lovelies on parade at the famed Mardi Gras celebration in New Orleans, Louisiana, As Queen of a Mardi Gras celebration in Australia, Betty, 21, won an air trip to the U.S. While attending the U.S. celebration, she was the guest of the New Orleans Chamber of Commerce.



COLD ENOUGH TO KEEP-New York's unexpected freezing weather provided outdoor cold storage for a 20-pound lobster brought in from a fishing trip. The giant crustacean is displayed by Joe Sullivan, crew member of the fishing boat, Felicia.



BITTER LIVING-Refugee Jews shiver at an immigrant reception camp in Ras El Ayn, Israel, after torrential rains, heavy snowstorms and below-zero temperatures gave the country its worst weather in more than .50 years. 24-hour blizzard collapsed tents like these, and brought a marked increase in respiratory diseases among the refugees, who are in desperate need.



Alexis Smith wears beige tweed coat, lined with luxurious nutria. A trimly tailored collar, with notched revers. tops the two-button closing, and the sleeves have nutria cuffs.

9,000-Mile

POCKET CARTOON

-grom America

by OSBERT LANCASTER

drinks will all be lukewarm

but at least we shan't have

to watch television while

we're knocking them back I"

the first man in at it?

Churchill arrived later.

The Wing-Commander, now 70 years old, also makes a

unique claim for himself. It is

that he is the only person who

roch into the town of Lady-

smith on February 28, 1900, and

also landed in Normandy during

As a Carbineers trooper, Wing-

Commander Shaw was in the

the first week of the invasion.

that though others have stated that Mr Churchill was with the Light Horse, he has never made The arrival in Britain of the claim himself. Mr Chur-Cpl J. Bramley, of Horton, chill, he declares, acrived a few Bradford, and Pte F. E. hours later with Lord Dundonald, Hunter, of Bingley, both of who commanded the Cavalry the K.O.Y.L.I., after being Brigade. Trooper Shaw knew flown by the Army 9,000 the young Churchill very well by sight and had met and talked miles from Singapore in with him at Hussar Hill. order to see their mothers who are dangerously ill, has drawn the following editorial comment from the The Yorkshire Observer:

been flown from Singapore home prompts a reflection on the two or three decades ago. Even appear in Britain is in the I if 63 percent seems a trifle still calculated in weeks.

"Soldiers in oversens stations knew well enough that years

"In the Boer War, for instance, nine million cats, delivery of a letter in a month was really good going. Underser cable line speeded up communication of urgent messages, too expensive for most comparatively recent innovations.

"But even today, in an "air ary surgeons and nursing orminded' world the mass move- ganisations. ment of troops would have to be specially urgent to require air transport—unless, indeed, mili- popular. tary authorities everywhere have cards up their sleeves."

bottolion of the K.O.Y.L.I. sight. They will return to their units | The idea is to preserve bird female, is 70 to 80 percent. | Rita Hayworth: effervescent by ordinary sea route.

"That these two men have Paw Badge The latest lapel badge to out on the farm.

Friendly Paw Fellowship."

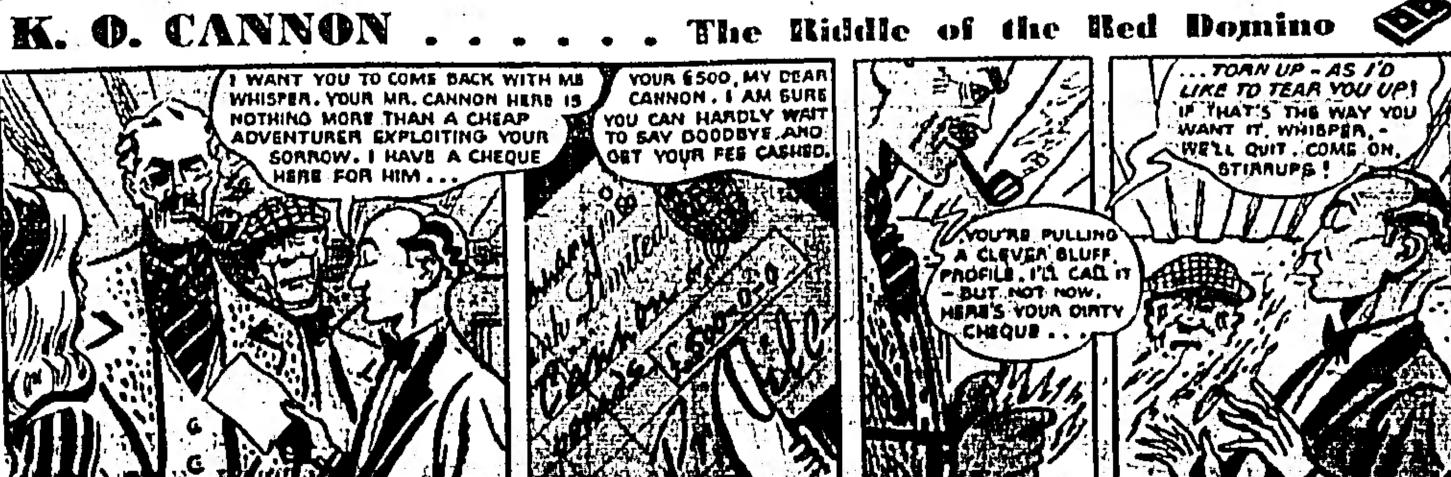
The fellowship, sponsored The only common ones are might clapse before there was by the National Canine De- granulated white sugar and sex appeal, inherent simplicity any hope of return. Even let- fence League, is dedicated to cooking off. Bread products are and human understanding, and ters might take months to arrive. improving the status — both in the 40 percent, class, and so- studied culture. socially and in law-of Britain's called dry cereals are in reality

> Members want cats to be licensed, like dogs. They plan:

hospitals, ambulances, veterin-

A French decree recently bens, turtles, or turkeys, are charm. ruled that all cats wandering generally about one-third solia. more than 200 yards from Both men are in the same their homes would be shot on all of us pretty much damp. Katharine Hepburn: sophist-

life as an aid to agriculture.



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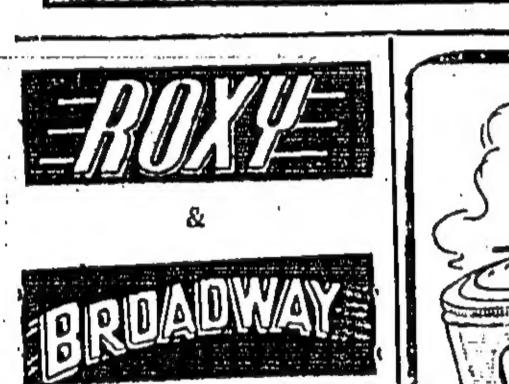
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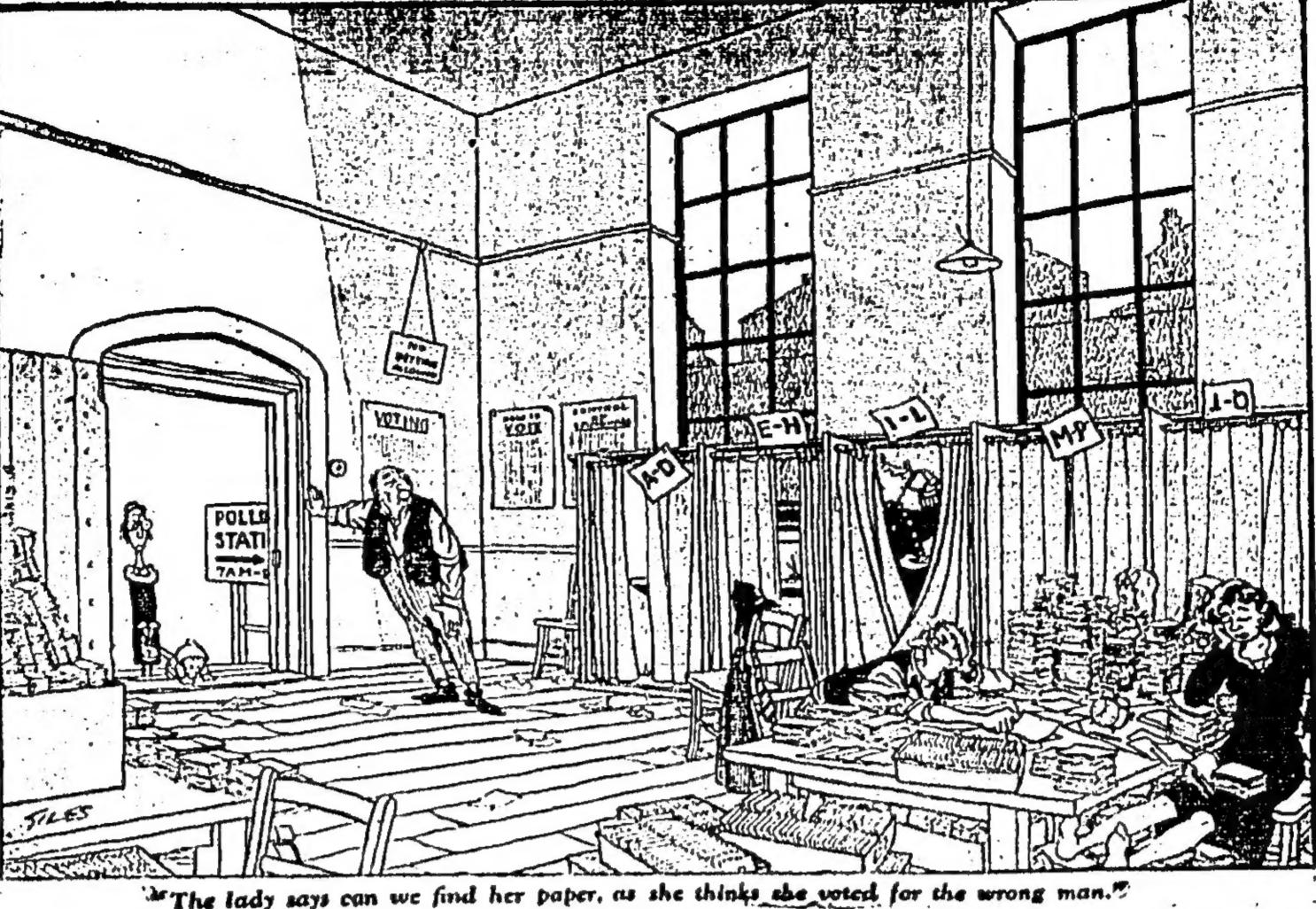
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What we should do-by a Socialist MP SHOULD TOTAL STREET STREET STREET STREET LIBERAL ENLIST

PHIE Prime Minister will have the support of men of good will in all parties in his decision to carry on the King's Government. But Socialist supporters are bound to be anxious and uneasy.

out the country?

of the last time we were in majority?" office, but not in power, when we were eventually deserted by our own leaders. contains no MacDonalds.

they would have regained the not go too fast. initiative, which at the moment still rests with Labour.

One Motive

of that. Of course, for a clearly. politician to write or talk in that Moreover, however often most

reasonable breathing-space be- it lie down. fore being asked to make up their minds again. They voted in record numbers and in solemn mood, as those of us who policy or leadership.

By Raymond Blackburn MP For Northfield, Birmingham

Government. If this election the country and the Labour effected since the war. Will the near-deadlock results in a weak Government, Party that a clear understandit will have been a victory for ing should be reached between paralyse efficient govern- Stalin, despite the electoral the Labour and Liberal Parties. ment? Will the strain of massacre of the Communists and "Magnanimity in politics is

Try Harder

I am convinced that it is quite but not the reality of power, live and to give a fine leader-The Labour Party today despite our difficult position. But to do so we must try harder But from a strictly party than ever before to unite our viewpoint another immediate people. We must take account tive tacties on either side would Election is not of the will of the people in their desirable. With many Liberals present mood. It seems to me who indulged in them. It -(World copyright reserved- page. More than 2,000,000 full protective shielding. not standing the result might be that there can be very little should therefore be possible London Express Service.) even worse for the Labour Party. doubt what they want. They It is true that if this occurred wish to continue with a planned the Conservatives would be in economy and with social the same dilemma as now con- security. But they are anxious fronts us. On the other hand that the Socialist Party should Our own most loyal supporters

are as concerned as anyhody. DROOKLYN, famous as a toymaker, announced proudly me, "and that was before there We are very proud of what has But New York's there is a widespread feeling boisterous suburb, blushed perfected an atom kit—Gelger next move is compulsory ration-WE should be guided by one that at this moment further with embarrassment when counter, radioactive samples and ing. It will start any day now, W motive only namely, the schemes of nationalisation it was told that it might to 90. It costs £15, and, Mr first. good of our country. No party should be postponed until we have "British royalty" Repplier hastens to add, is "com- the BACK UP their argument

sense, is to court the charge of of the Socialist members have The editors of Debrett, hunt- DELATIVE TROUBLE sense, is to court eliches. But explained that we are ing for the rightful heirs to the K bothering President Truman Vellow taxis sent Mayor William more than 7.500" minute in any event political selfishness thoroughly in favour of private late Sir William Wolseley, today. At Long Beach, Callnever pays. The electors today enterprise where it is doing a eleventh baronet of Felton, fornia, a third cousin of his, wayor plodded through them hen's egg, reports cologist (egg never pays. The electors come enterprise where it is doing a eleventh baronet of Felton, forma, a third cousin of his, He came upon an item which expert) ALEXIS ROMANOFF. know already that the Prime who do not accept our Mr Charles William Wolseley, a say: "I feel that cousin Harry is folled him. It recorded nearly who has counted them. Duck Books, papers and magazine Minister in carrying on with his assurances. The Socialist 48-year-old Englishman, in being held prisoner by advisers. An inquiry, and perhaps a may explain why they state light of experience. We are It would be very wrong to learning as we go along, from A distant relative of the 11th ment." plunge the country into another our mistakes as well as our baronet. Mr Wolseley is con-General Election so long as that successes. The old idea of sidered to have excellent election would be likely to pro- nationalisation of all the means chances of becoming the 12th gress. "When I am elected," ing for a year to settle rivalries through germs and moulds, duce another deadlock or near- of production, distribution and baronet. exchange is dead, but our The people have a right to a political opponents will not let America selling British goods, there will be some delay before

Lower Peak Tramway Office | termined faces during the poll I the balance. Their votes, if was to have a title, which attempt to end the cold war. day for weeks a small advertise. smartly encored with Harrow's change their minds overnight, a majority of more than three than three their will enable that million over the Torles. In the they will change until a new Parliament there would be a solution of the the think will make the man who asked this and that blg business man they will change until a new Parliament there would be a solution of the think will make the man who asked this and that blg business man and the will flattow's the man who asked this and that blg business man they will change until a new Parliament there would be a solution of the think will make the man who asked this and that blg business man they will change until a new Parliament there would be a solution of the think will make the man who asked this and that blg business man the theorem to give until a new Parliament there would be a solution of the think will make the solution of the think will make the man who asked this and that blg business man the solution of the think will make the solution of the solution of the think will make the solution of they will change until a new Parliament there would be a situation arises or unless there majority of 26 or so, on which are important changes of party it would not be impossible to line: "British family tree grows shortage, admitted that the theme: "Your best bet for bargovern for a time. It is very in Brooklyn."

-The country needs a strong clearly in the interests of both able recovery which we have

Opportunity governing on a tight-rope their fellow - travellers. We not seldom the truest wisdom." We weaken the Socialist Party "Granted that the Socialist of achieving that co-operation the in Parliament and through- Party must govern for a while, for Mr Clement Davies to be of can they govern well and offered a seat in the Govern- The next few months red crystals. Without the most We have bitter memories strongly with so narrow a ment. Even it he were to reject will give us a supreme oppor- modern methods of chemical the offer, it would have been funity to prove it with progres- analysis the experiments would worth while to make it and sive but moderate policies and have been impossible. thereby to show our good will. administration.

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living in its midst.

his claims can be substantiated.

With assured Liberal support there are many excellent courses There will be no disposition I possible for the Socialist to cling to the semblance to retain the initiative not the reality of power.

There will be no disposition I possible for the Socialist Government. The Torics will ling the public debistation of totalitarianism, whether Nazi, opposing the Government on the Labour can only be regarded as expression of totalitarianism, whether Nazi, opposing the Government on the Labour can only be regarded as expression of totalitarianism, whether Nazi, opposing the Government on the Labour can only be regarded as expression of the covered. opposing the Government on Fascist or Communist. A progressive measures such as we Government slightly Left of ean take with Liberal support Centre can now show itself All parties will be keeping close worthy of the people's con- keep a pernicious anaemia watch on the electorate. Obstruc- Adence in the years that lie ahead. injure the prospects of those

C.V.R. Thompson reports the U.S.

pletely safe and harmless."

philosophies of the Govern-

But as he is travelling across President from his abductors." other year to settle their argu-

DUT THE REASON President

stunt had falled miserably.

CHILDREN can now play with "We are now using more

U the atom. Beanning Repplier, water than in October," he told

most the other day that his firm has was a great shortage."

THE CHAPMAN PINCHER Column

The quest for a red crystal

ford (Middlesex) laboratory, they can ensily prescribe nehe knew that a major

the clusive "H-factor"trying to track down for And it had the same bitterthe last 22 years.

deficient in red blood cells.

10,000,000 new red cells every second. People who lose the listless, waxy-pale, then desperately ill. The only treatment that can save their lives is a regular supply of the H-factor.

in 1926 when GEORGE MINOT . THE MYSTERY has finally discovered the first successful been taken out of the firewas something in liver which fidence. made up for their deficiency.

tories throughout the world.

Over the years liver extracts -- His-explanation: -- The-body's --by clear exposition of the facts of steadily increasing potency exceptionally efficient cooling in debate to injure those who were prepared. Reputations system, plus the skin's low heat are not really seeking to advance were made-when scientists be- conductivity provide sufficient the true interests of the country. Heving they had achieved the insulation if the feet are kept The Government have ample anal concentration, claimed to moving over the stones. power to influence the general bave isolated the H-factor-and policies of industry and enable lost, when . their claims had deg. F. hot-box, a man's body us to continue with the remark- later to be withdrawn.

for the first time just over a induced to follow the fireyear ago Lester Smith realised walker through his signing-off WE in the Socialist Party year ago Leater experiments routine—a slow crawl across bad failed. He had used four the oven on his stomach, in the Socialist Party inheritors of the spirit had failed. He had used four the oven on his stomach. the old Liberal Party, tons of liver to get those few

the greatness of Lester Smith's Extremists were hopelessly achievement. The II-factor. defeated at the election, which now in production, is the most

patient healthy would barely ing neutron particles leaking cover one of the full-stops on this Ifortnightly injections can be

for higher fares the men

THEN 45-year-old DR made from one ounce of the ERNEST LESTER crystals.

SMITH saw the red side-effects of crude liver excrystals slowly settling in tracts. And as doctors are the test tube in his Green-dealing with a definite substance,

The quest for the H-factor medical mystery had been carried no personal perils for the scientists taking part in it.
But, like so many endeavours The crystals could only be restricted to Inboratories and the clusive "H-factor"— hospital wards, it held human difficulties and set-backs as discouraging as those encountered which scientists had been by Scott's Antarctic expedition.

A few days before his final Hospital tests of the liquid experiments Lester Smith heard the crystals came from had that American scientists, workproved it contained something ing in a different way, had which could rapidly bring back found the H-factor and called it to health people dangerously vitamin B.12. He felt much the same as Scott did when he To stay healthy the body must sighted Amundsen's Norwegian. provide the bloodstream with fing flying over the South Pole.

power to make red-cell rein- . IMPATIENT prospective fathers are not restricted to the human species, it seems. A cock starling started bringing food for its chicks while they were still cheeping inside their sky-blue egg shells, ornithologist DR ROBERT CARRICK reports.

Just confidence

treatment for this "pernicious walking trick by a U.S. scientist anaemia." He found that if who saw it performed in the patients ate lightly cooked liver South Seas, then did it himself, every day their blood quickly got It involves neither asbestos back to normal. Clearly there hoots nor black magic—just con-Anthropologist WILMON

The compelling challenge to MENARD followed a Society and this H-factor as it became Island's chief barefoot over 30ft. known, was taken up in laborn- of firebaked boulders. He got through without a blister.

After 15 minutes in a 236

temperature rose only two degrees. The skin of his nose registered 120 degrees-little higher than a hot bath.

But in spite of his firm faith Watching the H-factor form in science, Menard could not be

lust unforeseen. · AN UNFORESEEN effect of

atomic rays on the human Clinical trials have proved body has shocked the atom scientists, who believed they had taken every possible precaution. At least 12 young Americans.

working with "cyclotron" atomsmashing machines have developed cataracts on their eyes. .All need serious operations to restore their sight. The cataracts—injuries to the

lens-were caused by penetratthrough the cyclotrons thick

Those ulcers

· I HAVE comforting news affected with duodenal and stomach ulcersthe danger from the worst complication, perforation, has been dramatically reduced. Safer anaesthesia plus the

routine use of penicillin and sulpha drugs have cut the mortality due to operations for perforated ulcers from a prewar figure of 25 percent to about four percent.

lust a count

is who own New York's bright . THERE are . "somewhat O'Dwyer their accounts. The pores in the shell of an average more quickly. The pores, which, in an in-

CONFESSION from a com- cubated egg, provide air for the His solution is to run for Con- mittee which has been try- developing chick, also let promised lawyer Truman, "I'll between the U.S. Air Force and use all my efforts to rescue the the U.S. Navy: "It will take an-

• MASTER OF PSYCHO-

LOGY - the kerbside cornet D Truman does not show his DIGGEST BUILD-UP yet is player I heard hotting it up carefree grin so often these days D being given in New York outside the snootier Pall Mall . Brooklyn did not walt to cele- is the mass of mall reaching to this year's Federation of clubs recently. He opened watched their serious. de- IN a sense the Liberals hold brate that one of its residents Washington asking for a new British Industries Fair. Every with the "Eton Boating Song."

and Hall, 1128.).

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Prey-view COMING EVENTS

POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC EUROPEAN UNION NEARER

Just A Spot Of Bother!

Philadelphia, Mar. 13.-Abraham Schwartz, 45. likes to keep his troubles to himself.

Two bandits held up his delleitessen idere but Schwarts routed them in a gun battle. He then locked the store and went home.

But the neighbours heard the shots and called the police. When investigators asked why he did not report the gunfight, Schwartz "Well, I realize you have your troubles and I have mine,"-United

State Dept Officials Accused

(Continued from Page 1) about a year before he became an American citizen. Both asked a chance to testify before the Senate sub-committee.

Senator McCarthy said Hanson was associated with "pro-Communist" endeavours as a writer and reporter in China since September, 1938. He read at length from Hanson's writings lauding Chinese Communist leaders and the Chinese Com-

munist Army. Senator McCarthy said Hanson showed a "disturbing amount of hero worship" for · Communist leader Mao Tse-tung and his aides. He added, "Gentlemen, here is a man with a mission—a mission to communise the world, a man whose energy and intelligence coupled with burning all consuming June. mission, has raised him by his own bootstraps from a penniless operator of a leftist magazine in Peiping in the middle Thirties to one of the architects of our foreign policy in the State Department today."

He said that if the Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, "gets away" with appointing Hanson it would "lend tremendous impetus to the tempo at which Communism is engulfing the world." He sald Hanson would not be subject to Senate confirmation. He said his background included running Communist magazine in China when the Sino-Japanese war broke out, "several years" with Communist armies in China as a writer and photographer and expressions of belief that "Communis's in China stand for ruption Ordinance. everything that is great and

"POINT FOUR" JOB From 1934 until 1930 Hanson

lived in China teaching English at the YMCA Commercial College at Pelping and at the China College Control Wuchang. He was appointed to his new "Point Four" Job on February 21.

Senator McCarthy called particular attention to a book written by Hanson around 1939 entitled "Human Endeayour" and urged that the Committee print the cnilre book in his record because copies are existent to obtain. He said, "All copies of the book have mysteriously disappeared. I had to borrow the publisher's copy."

Hanson told a news conthat Senator Me-Carthy's charges contained nothing new to the State Department and the FBI which had cleared him on security grounds. He said. working for Associated Press on appeal.-Reuter.

(in China) and I think I did: a good job. But I don't know whether I would carry out the assignment now in the same

manner." Hanson added, "The facts that we have today against which to judge interviews which we had with the Chinese Communist leaders in 1938 are totally then. At that time we were different from the ones we had judging the Communists in relation to their resistance to the Japanese and now we are judging mem in relation to world politics."

Hanson sald the Time Magazine and Kent Cooper, managing director of Associated Press, had cited his dispatches at the time as especially noteworthy. The sub-committee chairman,

Millard Tydings, sald he would consult with the FBI Director, J. Edgar Hoover, on the appointment of an "expert" staff to look into Senator McCarthy's charges.—United.

Life Sentence For Attempted Murder

Lugos, Nigeria, Mar. 13.-A young Nigerlan worker ... 24year-old Heelas Chukwemeka Ugokwe, was today sentenced to life imprisonment for the attempted knife murder of Mr Hugh Mackintosh Foot, chief Secretary of the Government of Nigeria.

Ugokwo is an Ibo iribesman who was employed in the Posts and Telegraphs Department.

Need Urged To Be Of Utmost Urgency

New York, Mar. 13. - Lord Layton, Vice-President of the European Assembly, declared here today that some "form of political and economic union in Europe is of the utmost urgency" and stressed that the problem of a united Europe had its repercussions in Asia.

"For example, France is in the first rank of the anti-Communist front in Europe and in Asia where, for the last five years, she has been fighting in Indo-China for the common cause of the democracies," Lord Layton, who is touring America, told journalists.

moment, when the question arises whether or not the steps are interim, however, Soviets, now dominating half pending developments of the of Europe, dominate all of European payments union," he Asia, a greater measure of added.—Reuter. unity in thought and action in the military and economic spheres, becomes imperative for the Atlantic peoples." Lord Layton is the Chairman of the London Liberal papers,

the News Chronicle and Star .-PAYMENTS UNION

Ports, Mar. 13.—Britain has assured Mr Averell Harriman, the Marshall Plan roving Ambassador, that she is "anxious to work out and participate in" no new European payment union, Mr Harriman said here today. The new plan, which is now

being drafted by the 18-nation Organisation for European Economic Co-operation, aims at replacing bilateral trade agreements by a multilateral system that will continue after dollar uld ends in 1952.

Recovery programme experts expect it to be in operation by

Of Europe's economic prospects by 1952, Mr Harriman said that the problem should be "manageable," "We have been

Win Privy

London, Mar 13 .- Mr Mohinwon their appeal before the negotiations, now progress-Judicial Committee of the Privy ing in Peking, are concluded, bomb could devastate areas the Canning Factory, Bater-Lynn Council today from an order Court in April, 1949, for offences against the Prevention of Cor-

the District Judge and a sum announced decision to establish contempate", Mr Strauss said. of \$2,000 which was given by full diplomatic relations with Mohan Singh as a bribe was the Communists in China and confiscated. The Deputy Public on what terms. Prosecutor appealed on the ground that these pentences 18 months for Mohindar Singh and 12 months for Mohan Singh. Mr W.W.K. Page, KC., Counsel for the two men, today con-

tended that the appeal against the sentence must be in respect of an error in law or in factand that inadequacy by itself was not sufficient.

Lord Greene described this contention as being "based on weighty considerations."

If there were anomalous consequences, he said, it was for the Legislature, if it thought fit, to correct what had resulted from an unfellcitous choice of Lovell, mother of the Slamese

would not be right to dismiss were reported to be progressing. has some fact behind it as he | the present appeal on the as- The grief-stricken father, who referred to my public writings sumption that the Court could is unemployed, sought the aid from 1937 to 1939. I was 25 clearly have done in revision of the City Council, which to 27 years old then. I was what it was not competent to do agreed to pay the expenses of

"I believe that at this anxious that Britain should ex-



Britain's most famous deer herd, founded by Charles II in Windsor Great Park, is being dispersed. Some are going Balmoral and others, as illustrated here. tre being released in Richmond Park. The King made the decision because he intends to maintain farming Windsor Great Park, started during the war. (Central Press photo).

AN EXPERT MORE REASSURING

H-Bomb Potentiality For World's Doom

Washington, Mar. 13. — One of the original members of the United States Atomic Energy Commission, Mr Lewis L. Strauss, said today that he did not think that there was any basis to fear that hydrogen bomb warfare would destroy the world.

Mr Strauss, who is to re-

tire from the Commission on

May 15, expressed this

opinion in a copyrighted in-

terview in "United States

News And World Report,"

magazine.

an independent weekly news

"I do not think that there is

any basis to fear that", he said

THE FUCHS CASE

Aircraft at the moment could

thick, heavy barriers required to

Mr Attlee And

Soviet Union.

be produced.

he said.-Reuler.

the United Nations."

---Reuter.

Mr Attlee said, "No Sir. The

initiative was already taken as

been pressing this matter con-

United Nations. I do not think

some new approach will get

over the difficulties. The diffi-

culty, as everyone knows, is the

unwillingness of the Soviet

Union in putting into force and

agreeing to the only effective

plan that can stop this menace."

Government House here tonight.

immigrant training farm which

The children belonged to an

Britain's Relations With Red

London, Mar. 13. - The bomb. Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, hoped to such a point would entail an make a statement on Bri- effort far beyond that needed to tain's relations with Com- win a war between major powers", he said. munist China as soon as

pore enhancing the sentences ment today by Mr Kenneth be occupied by a mobilised Swire, Blair & Co., Colonial pore enhancing the sentences Younger, Minister of State for "rmy" but he added that Trading Co., China Union Trad-Foreign Affairs.

vative, had asked when Mr Bevin | areas. Man-made | plagues and The two men were fined by intended to implement Britain's diseases are no less terrible to

certain preliminary and proce- formation which Dr Klaus ston & Co., Gilman & Co., outbreaks of violence against dural quastions in order to establish diplomatic relations.

"The Foreign Secretary hopes to make a further statement as soon as the discussions have concluded."-Reuter.

Mother Of Siamese Twins Dies

Port of Spain, Mar. 13 .- Rita | crotect the atomic power unit. twins born here eight days ago, Lord Greene added that it died last night. The babies the funeral.—United Press.

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



"Do I have to spank him for doing that? He's a lot better epeller than I was at his agel"

To Malta

Nice, Mar. 13.—Princess Elizabeth is expected to make a brief halt at Nice Airport on March 22 before leaving, "probably for Malin," an airport official

said today. It was announced last month that the Princess had planned to leave Eugland late in March for a stay in Malta with her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, now serving in the destroyer Chequers .-

BAZAAR

destroy itself with the hydrogen "Pollution of the world to ful thanks to everybody, particu- a ear tyre. larly the organisers and workers. other assistance:--

Mr Strauss said that the H- | A. S. Watson & Co., Amoy bomb could devastate areas the Hellwig, N., British American Show This was announced in Parlia- the kind of territory that could Tobacco Co., Butterfield & Mr Fitzroy MacLean, Conser- threats to life over considerable Rubber Manufactory, Central Radio Co., Cathay Pacific Airways, Hongkong Bottlers Fed. Cermany Inc. (Coca-Cola), Chantecter Restaurant, China Light & Power

Jones & Co., John D. Hutchison & atomic-powered aeroplane could Factory, La Salle College, Levee of the trouble area. & Co., Muller & Phipps (China), China Enamelware Co., E. Ott & anti-tank gun, Rultonjee & Sons, Reiss, Bradley Press. & Co., Reliance Trading Co.,

Shul Hing Co., Sincere Co., Shul Radio Hongkong Sen Miguel Brewery, Swire &

Member, had asked Mr Attlee Confectionery Co. United De- Weldon: 2. Close down. Wellcome Co.,

long ago as 1945. We have BROMPTON tinuously. It is now before the United Nations I do not the ORATORY FIRE

The fire was believed to have

spread through, the organ loft and up to the roof.

Jerusalem, Mar. 13,-A child envelop the roof. was killed and 12 other children | The church, which was built were seriously injured when in 1894, in Renaissance style,

Honorary General

near the former Palestine ofter war damage.-Reuter.

was recently occupied again the demilitarised zone.-Reu- tonight's Court circular and Ellash, the Israe'l Minister. ter. nounced. Reuter.

Princess Going Ex-Mayor On Murder Charge

tyre were found on the crushed minh, M. Pignon said. body of Joseph Mackinnon, a French official quarters here the murder trial of former Mayor Dan Jack McLean,

McLean was accused murdering the 63-year-old erippled Registrar of Votes on December 18 by running an automobile over the victim in a dark alley. As his trial in opened today, "he pleaded not

Dr J. W. Abbis, associate The Bazaar Committee of St Provincial Pathologist, told the sible in Indo-China, then according to a Tass news agency. Theresa's Church announces that Court McKinnon died as a re- French troops there would be message received here today.

the net proceeds of the Baznar sult of haemorrhage in his ab- limited to those necessary for The Convention was agree the theory that the world could held on Sunday, March 5, was dominal cavity and said the marrison purposes and to proheld on Sunday, March 5, was dominal cavity and said the garrison purposes and to pro- upon at Copenhagen in 1948, the handsome sum of \$53,567.65, body was smushed to a pulp, tect strategic bases, as pro- after Russia had several times Committee has expressed grate- legs could have been caused by vided for in the 1949 agree- threatened to walk out. The

He also identified hair taken the donors of funds and the fol- from the side of McLean's car lowing firms for their gifts or as similar to that of the victim. -United Press.

Watenstedt Salzgiter, Mar. 13. & Co., China Ginger Preserving |-Four hundred men of the Co., Chan Nam Fat Co., Dairy Durham Light Infantry, one "It would not surprise me" to Farm Ice & Cold Storage Co., of Britain's infantry regiments, Mr Younger replied: "Mr J. "It would not surprise me" to Farm Ice & Cold Storage Co., of Britain's infantry regiments, C. Hutchison, the British Charge learn that there was a relation- Davie, Boag & Co., Dodwell & paraded in full battle order ind'Affaires in China, is at present ship between the atomic explo- Co., Denis Hazel & Co., Dennis side Hermann Goering steel Court increased them by adding a Amance in China, is at present sion produced by Russia last & Co., East Asiatic Co., Friesland works today to warn Gerterms of rigorous imprisonment. Chinase Bearing with the year and the secret atomic in Ice Cream Friedom City. Chinese People's Government year and the secret atomic in- Ice Cream Factory, Gibb, Living- man demonstrators that further

> The troops were brought in He estimated that a prototype Co., John Manners & Co., King's as reinforcement for the atomic power unit for ships Dispensary, K. Caudron & Co., battalion, who were stoned would be completed within a L. Rondon & Co., Loxley & Co., by a German mob in last week's few years, but it would be con- Langston Co., Luna Park, riots. They posted guards at siderably longer before an Libent, Lun Cheong Knitting five blast furnaces in the centre The combined forces, totall-

> Maryknoll Convent School, Nan ing more than 700 men, with ar-Yang Bros. Tob. Co., Nestles Co., moured cars, Bren carriers, not bear the weight of the Nan Kan Trading Co., New mobile workshops, and one Co., Peninsula Hotel, Quina strongest so far assembled by Continental Trading Co., H. the British authorities.—United

The H-Bomb

| Co., Rediffusion (Hongkong), Santa Rosa School, Swindon | Book Co. Shun Tai Co., Sun Sang | Minister, Mr Clement Attice, declined in Parliament today to coll n. conference to cuttlem the Enthance The Estatement Resident Res call a conference to outlaw the Fathers. The Friesland Trading chestra & Barbara Sumner. hydrogen bomb and all atomic Co., The Union Trading Co., (BECTS): 1.15, News, Weather Re-Thoresen & Co., Trans Asiatic port and Announcements, 1.25.
Airlines, Tsui Tim, Tsai Lung the Week." The City of Birming-Mr Norman Dodds, Labour Confectionery Co. Tai Wah ham Oren. Conducted by George "to make some special effort livery Co., U. Spalinger & Co., gramme Summary; 6.02, "Hullo that will serve as a support to U.S. Information Service, Guides." "A Thinking Day," Pro-Given by Mist Lee Wai-lan and Mr S. K. Lee. (Studio); 0.50, "Three Parades." Played by London Pro menade Orchestra; 7, World News and News Analysis. (London Relay). 7.13. "Letter from America." By Alistair Cooke, (London Relay Re-corded): 7.30, "Stage and Screen Favourites," Presented by Alleen Woods (Studio); B, "From the London, Mar. 13. - People Editorials." (London Relay); 8.10, knelt in the streets to pray as "Box 200," 1krt Gillette at the knelt in the streets to pray as priests helped firemen today to quell a blaze in the Brompton Orntory, one of London's best known Catholic Churches.

| Known Catholic Churches | Contemporaries; P. Forum of the Air." Members: Marjorie Alimson. Alistair Biair Kerr. Len Strbuck. Guest: Robert Bruge, Question begun in a room where candlos | Master: Norman Tucker. (Studio); were stored. The flames soon 9.30, Interiude: 9.40, Piano Recital by Carotine Braga. (Studio); 10. Radio News Reel. (London Relay); 10.15, Weather Report; 10.19, New CHILD KILLED, 12

Priests formed a bucket chain and firemen hoisted a water to Joe Loss and His Ornand firemen hoisted a water to Joe Loss and His Ornand firemen hoisted a water to Joe Loss and His Ornand firemen hoisted a water to Joe Loss and His Ornand fewer, nearly 100 feet high, in the street outside when it was fewer to Joe Loss and Home News from the street outside when it was fewer that the flames would god Save the King; 11.30, Close down.

London, Mar. 13.—The Marone of them stepped on a mine had only just been renovated shal of the Diplomatic Corps, Sir John Monk, called this morning on Mr Mordeens Kidron, the Israeli Charge d' Affaires, at the Israell Lega-Cairo, Mar. 18.—King Farouk tion, with a message of conafter the end of the hostilities, has been made an Honorary dolence from the King on the The farm is on the horder of General in the British Army, rudden death of Mr Mordecai

King's Famous Deer Change Habitat RUMOURS OF BID TO PATCH UP INDO-CHINA WAR

French Make Statement

Saigon, Mar. 13.—Reports of negotiations between Bao Dai (head of the Vietnam Government) and Ho Chi-minh (leader of the Vietminh autonomist movement) were based on rumours originating from persons representing only a small group without Governmental responsibility, official quarters here said today.

This had already been sibility of Bao Dai and Ho Chi-explained by M. Leon Pig-non, French High Commis-non, French High Commis-non, French High Commis-notse, France would do her best sioner in Indo-China, who to encourage any helpful deat a week-end press con- velopments.—Reuter. ference here, said that France would "favour any move" to master the end of the conflict between France and Dr Ho Chi-minh's re-

"If Bao Dal decided to nego-Government would follow his with Communist China. efforts with interest", M. Pignon told the conference.

pathologist testified today at interpreted M. Pignon's statement as meaning that Victnam foreign policy must remain aligned with French policy.

NOT HOPEFUL

France would welcome the end of an internal conflict Wavelength Convention, which the Nova Scotial Supreme Court which, however, could not be will bring 139 changes in divorced from the international European wavelengths on Wed-

thought that there was no pos- Reuter.

HO FOR MOSCOW?

Paris, Mar. 13,-The French Press Agency said tonight in a despatch from Salgon that reports circulating there said that Ho Chi-minh (the insurgent leader in Indo-China) left several weeks ago for Peiping tlate with Vietminh the French to sign a treaty of alliance

The reports added that Ho Chi-minh, accompanied by his France would demand guaran- Foreign Minister and member tees based upon her agreement of the All-Communist "Viet-Sydney, Nova Scotia, Mar. of March 8 last year with Bao minh Secret Committee," would 13.-Marks that could have Dai should be move towards an then go to Moscow to negotiate been made by an automobile understanding with He Chi- a similar treaty with Russia,-

WAVELENGTH CHANGES

London, Mar. 13.-The Radio nesday, has been ratifled by the Were a cease fire to be pos- Presidium of the Supreme Soviet.

Official quarters asserted that delegates took part. It was signed -Ho Chi-minh was under the by the representatives of 20 control of Moscow. They countries in September, 1949),-

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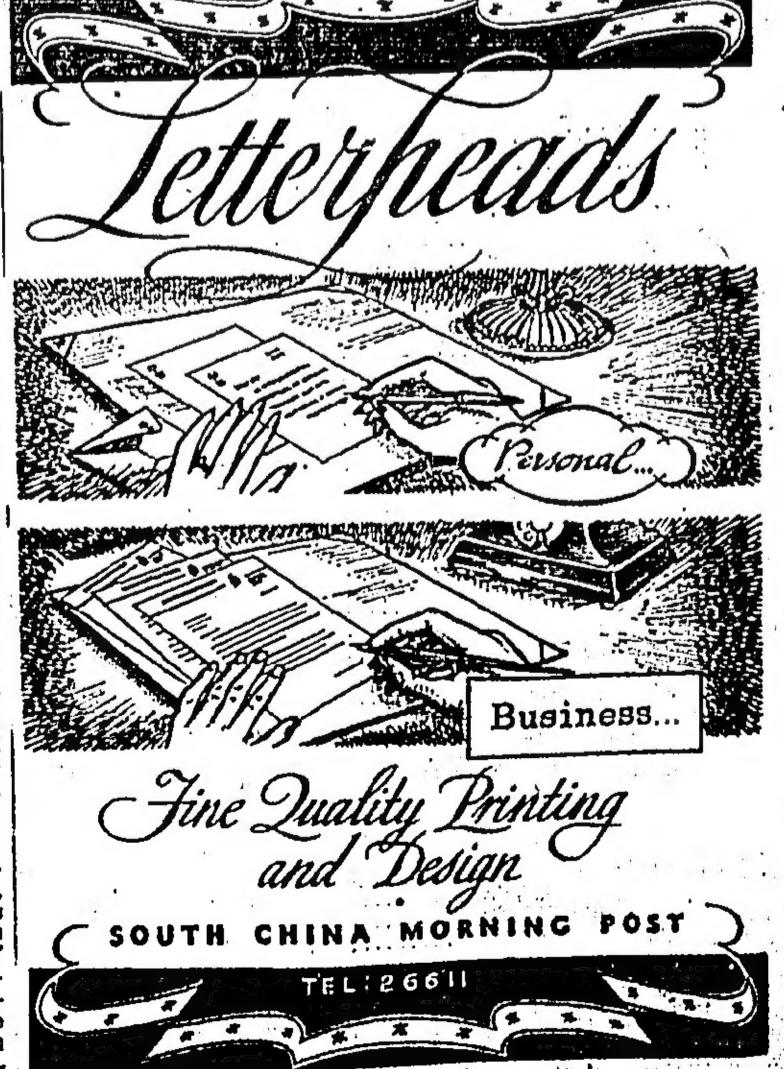
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BADMINTON'S BEST

DUCKWORTH MAKES SOME OBSERVATIONS ON

Bombay, Mar. 13.—The Commonwealth cricket team, who yesterday won their last match of their India-Pakistan-Ceylon tour against the Bombay Governor's XI, were today packing their bags, ready for their departure after what the manager, George Duckworth, described as "a very happy tour."

Eight members of the team-Duckworth, Jock Livingston, W. Place, N. Oldsield, G. Tribe, Bill Alley, Frank Worrell and John Holt-leave for England tomorrow by air. The remainder of the touring party will travel by sea on

Thursday. In a farewell message tonight, Duckworth said: "If I can possibly help by bringing another side next year to challenge India's best, and thus prepare India further for the MCC visit in 1951-52. I shall be happy to do so."

Duckworth said that the Com- cricket could "improve by leaps monwealth team were leaving and bounds if more Indian crie-na trail behind them both in the keters entered Laneashire Empire Squash monwealth team were leaving and bounds if more Indian ericcontribution they had made to League cricket and returned to Indian cricket and in the friend- India to teach what they ships they had made among the learned." players and the public." FINEST PUBLIC

ing public I would like to hand have played League cricket in Barl, of Bombay, the West of out to cricket supporters in England." Bombay my highest praise," added Duckworth, "because to appointed" with the criticism of my mind they are the finest the Indians' fielding during the

particularly impressed by the dropping left bin wondering high standard of umpiring "whether they were entenes at during the tour and added that all." no team need be afraid of Speaking of coaching in Invisiting India, thinking they dia. Duckworth said: "Every would be performing before in- centre I have visited in India ferior 'officials,

Tests," he declared. Duckworth thought Indian be well entered for."-Reuter.

Manage

stumps were drawn.

362 before Archer was out and

McCool, reaching his 50, re-

gistered his highest score of the

tour to date, beating his 49 not

FAULTLESS CENTURY

After lunch, when Australia

scored 41 in half an hour,

McCool completed a faultiess

century before the innings was

declared. This was his first

hundred in first class games in

three tours, covering New Zen-

land (1946), England (1948) and

McCool did not make a mis-

take and batted, in all, two

minutes short of three hours and

linnings, made a dismal start

when batting a second time, for

off-turning balls from Ian

Johnson clear-bowled both Nel

and Wilson, the opening pair.

The Province as in the first

South Africa this season.

til seven fours.

the third wicket

BATTING:

out in the second Test.

draw two games with the touring side.

ahead. They took the total to Friday.-Reuter.

"There is no doubt," he said, "that Hazare and Mankad are "While mentioning the cricket- improved cricketers since they

Duckworth sald he was "discricketing public in the world." unofficial Tests. Some catches Duckworth said that he was the Indians were blamed for

is very keen to plough back its "Neither England nor Austra- profits into coaching schemes; Ha has better officials to handle and it looks to me as though Indian cricket of tomorrow will

Draw

Western Province

came the second Province-Natal were the first-to

declared their first innings closed at 425 for seven

wickets and then, in just over two hours' batting, the

Province hit 142 for the loss of three wickets before

behind with five wickets stand- first innings with 55 not out.

out) soon put the Australians South African XI starting on

Australia, in reply to the Western Province's 303,

The answer in their favour gives the event all the char-

Neither oversens players nor any of the home stars was engaged today when part of the first round was played .- Reu-

SCOTTISH CUP

London, Mar. 13-The draw for the Scottish Cup semi-finals was made today and resulted as follows:

Australia were only 21 runs taln, followed up his 98 in the Rangers or Raith Rovers. Partick Thistie v. East Fife. ing when play opened today and | The Australians will play the Archer and McCool (both not last match of the tour against a

Victoria

FAVOURITES

London, Mar. 15 .- The prices of the leading candidates were cut and a fair amount of business was transacted when the card was called over on the Lincolnshire Handicap at the Victoria Club here tonight.

Dramatic, the mount of Gordon Richards, shed a point to 7 to 1 to retain his position at the head of the market. Burpham was a firm second choice at 8 to 1, also a point less than at the previous callover.

Transatlantic continued. He is coln this week, closed at 22 to now a 10 to 1 shot, two points 1, a reduction of three points. Only 37 runs were then on less than his last quotation. Last year's winner, Fair Judg- for the Grand National. the board-there were 17 when they were out in the first in- ment, is the fourth choice at 100 nings - but Cheetham and to 9, while his stable companion, is still the first choice at 9 to

The French entry, the Comte a point to 100 to 7 to become more with a stand of 60 for to 1. Cheetham, the Province cap- de Chambures' Roe du Diable, a clear second favourite.

The run on the Epsom-trained | who is to be flown over to Lin-

Only six horses were quoted Yorkshire-trained Freebooter Wynne came to the rescue once Bobo, remained unaltered at 18 1. Lord Bicester's Rolmond, the runner-up last year, shortened future,

> QUOTATIONS The full quolations were: The Lincolnshire 7 to 1 Dramatic

8 to 1 Burpham 10 to 1 Transatlantic 100 to 9 Fair Judgment 18 to 1 Bobo 20 to 1 Barnes Park 22 to 1 Roc du Diable 25 to 1 Goldsborough and Star

55 to 1 Fancy Fly, Grani, Jamaica Flame and Teao 40 to 1 Philadelphe and Pom-

The Grand National 9 to 1 Freebooter 100 to 7 Relmond 100 to 6 Cromwell and Mona veen

22 to 1 Shagreen 25 to 1 Russian Hero 33 to 1 any others.-Reuter.

Fred Davis Leads Leonard (St. Joseph's), Hutton Commando Brigade 3-0; Club during play caused at least two Donaldson By Four Frames

Blackpool, Mar. 13-Fred Daley (Navy), Galvin (Army), LAA Regt. 6-3. Davis, the holder for the past Chu Wing-keung (Kitchee). two years, retained his four Lui Shu-ping (CAA) and Hung frames lead over Walter Donald- Hing - yuk (KMB). Team son in the early session of the Manager: Mr L. G. Young. final of the World Professional Trainer and assistant: Mr Ennis.

At the interval he led by 17 association asking if they could frames to 13. Donaldson potted splendidly while winning the splendidly while winning the first two frames to reduce his April.

It was decided that the Colony hold the Champlen, who won three of the last four frames.

The afternoon scores, with The afternoon scores, which was set up. frames to 13. Donaldson potted association asking if they could best Fan Chun-hong, 15-8, 15-10.

Chinese football players were humiliated on arrival

at Saigon during their recent tour. Some had their

money taken away on arrival at the Customs Station,

Wong Peng-soon, the Malayan winner of the All-

England Badminton Championship, in action at the Em-

press Hall, London. Wong beat Poul Holm of Denmark

in the final by 15-7, 15-10. His hardest match came in

the semi-final when he met Denmark's Jorn Skaarup,

who held him to 11-15, 15-12, only to lose the third

fereeing in Salgon was fairly ground fees. good and players-were sporting The ground for these three fine exhibition in their City. His deputy, playing so dence. and very clean during the games will be at Hongkong third round match in the well now, is John McBride, who games. He added that the Football Club, Happy Valley. games. He added that the Army goalkeeper accommodation for players was and the admission will be \$10, \$6 Open Doubles Championship was the Army goalkeeper in Chinese hotels and it was far and \$3.50. Services half price against Ip Koon-hung and for the \$6 tickets.

Hongkong Footballers

Dissatisfied With

Saigon Arrangements

DIET BLAMED The association also received a letter from an all-Indian team called the Aryan Gymkhana Soccer team, and, according to the letter, this team had Captain Chisnell, who made a never been beaten during their survey in the Bangkok and tour to Malaya, Bangkok and Salgon area, reported that in other places in the Far East. It carried P. K. Tong and Gordon players. Bangkok the football association was decided, however, that the Lum through to the 4th round there was in name only, and association could not accept at the expense of Donald Lo and there was no promotion in the their proposal of visiting here, Norman Lo, the University

The Burma Football Associa- In a marathon game Lt-Col sports in Bangkok was the tion had written to express their J. W. Spence and G. Choa over-Physical Education Department, gratitude during their last visit came Choy Tin-wah and Wong here and asked if they could Shiu-wing in three sets. Capt Chisnell said that there come again in the near future. was a very good stadium in They explained that their de-

that the association will supply He said that there were 24 each player with a shirt bearing

SEVEN-A-SIDE RUGGER

In a barnstorming final to Seven-a-Side Rugby Tournament, Club "A" beat a determined 23 Field Regiment R.A. combination, who had played game, mixing his shots with (Cognae), P. Pascalin (Stade v R. D. Bell i: Maj. J. X. Ferone game just previously, by great dexterity. Tsal ably sup- Montols); R. Ferrien (Rerbes), guson i v E. T. McMullen -; Col.

Macao interport and it was de- than held their own in the first and with powerful drives. cided that the Hongkong team half and came close to scoring and play Macao on Sunday, March 26. The team will return by boat on the following day.

The teams selected are: Leyand (Army): How Yungasang world with a real placed with a real plac should leave by air on March 25 on two occasions. In the second The play was fast on the Reuter. and play Macao on Sunday, half, however, the better com- whole and the volley exchanges turn by boat on the following in the closing minutes of the ball hard and there was little of

(Klichee), Tse Kam-hung Other results yesterday were: (Kitchee); Tang Sum (KMB), 23 Field Regiment R.A. beat 40 moved in and out of the courts (Army): Ho Ying-fan (Kit- "B" bent 42 Commando Brigade games to be stopped temporarily. for the semi-finals of the Rugby chee), Lee Chun-fat (KMB), 3-0; Argylls beat 40 Infantry Despite the umpire's warning to Lengue Cup, held at Manches- & McAllster - v Linaker & Smalley Pereira (St Joseph's) Yu Division Provost 15-0; Police keep clear during play spectators Cheuk-yin (Kitchee), Lee Tai- beat KSLI 3-0; 27 HAA continued to filter through. Regt. "A" beat Tamar Tigers Reserves: Mullen (Club), 6-0; and 14 Field Regt. beat 34

Results of badminton matches pul. former champion and Lt Col ing that the Korean Football played at the VRC yesterday even- J.W. Spence, Army champion, At the interval he led by 17 Association had written to the Schoolboys' Singles. - B. Saw will be played to-morrow.

Home Soccer Front

CHARLTON'S JIMMY IS STILL LOOKING FOR AN INSIDE-FORWARD

BY ARCHIE QUICK

Manager Jimmy Seed of Charlton Athletic has a grudge against fate. The Valley club is in dire danger of sinking back to the Second Division from which they made such a meteoric rise a decade ago, and the chief cause for their precarlous position, as I see it, is the urgent need for an experienced inside-forward. And this is where Mr Seed's ill-luck comes in.

To start with he discovered a young man during the War who looked to be the answer to a Manager's prayer. Jimmy Mason was the name and he looked another Alex James all over. But when hostilities ceased and Mr Seed came to bring Mason into the Charlton fold he discovered that he was someone else's lamb. Mason had signed an amateur form for Third Lanark and he was very definitely their player. Since then, of course, he has won his Scottish "cap",

almost on the Atheltic's door- ward. step, and it was not unnatural Imagine Mr Seed's reaction and this foresight is bearing that Mr Seed soon roped him in. then when, after the poorest fruit too. But here again was found that First Division game I have seen Tony Gillman, for instance, is Everton had a prior claim to this season, I said to him "What a 10 years' old-goalkeeper from the young inside-forward. And you want is an experienced in- Goring and Streatley, and he has it was Fielding who was by far side-forward!" the best player on the field when Everton came to the

the end of his troubles when he outside-left who, although born persunded Alex McCroe to move in the Charlton district, was refrom Heart of Midlothian. The commended to the Athletic by in London, and moved on to from Hongkong to sign for the

Next rebuff for the Charlton | the presence of Wilfred Manni- | Buckinghamshire clubs. Thanks maestro was the "case Field- on and Peter McLennan, he is to his old associations with the ing". Little Wally was born the Teesiders' outstanding for- county Ted has also got his third

BILLY KIERNAN

Everion, who were beaten 2-0, are in the last four of the That is not all. Mr Seed Cup. The man who beat Everthought that he had come to ton was little Billy Klernan, the Scot never found, his true form | Eric Keen and travelled home game without winning a point. - Central Press Photo. Middlesbrough where, despite Valley side. He is a great making and inside-right Wilplayer in the making.

I spoke after the game to Everton trainer Billy Cooke. who has been with the club for 40 years. He told me that in his opinion the greatest footballer of all time was Dixie Dean, and nothing I said would swerve him from that choice. Everton, I understand, will make a bid for a goalscoring centre-forward already with a Lancashire club before transfer zero day March 17 comes alongs.

STACK TRAGEDY

A simple accident during a "friendly" match has brought stark tragedy to George Marks, Reading's English International goalkeeper. A kick on the inside of the thigh while playing against Rotherham in a "fill-up" game has resulted in Marks suffering calcination (excess of of Third Division Committee and calcium). His stiffened body is Mr Jack Budd, also of Cheisea, packed in plaster from neck to feet, and he even has to stand Combination Management Comup for his meals. There is mittee. some doubt he will ever play Playing for Queen's Park Ran-

French Army two years ago. Two men with 86 years sersame club! Is this a record? That is the aggregate time put in by Fred Bartholemew, 46 years at Elm Park and now head groundsman, and Bert Penney, 40 years, and now head gateman. Both are ex-Reading

In contrast to these veterans, Manager Ted Drake has many youngsters on his books, and a big reason for this is Ted's scouring of the local Berkshire and

Against Wales

stanza they met with determined Rugby Union team to meet however the Club scored a runshows two changes from that finally won the match by 311/2 which bent England 6-3 at Paris points to 1812 points.

Pomnthies comes in at wing lows, with Services given first: Fournet replaces Jean Pilon ton . v J. Lineker 1; Capt. R. W. Perigeux at fly-half Cazenave and Pilon scored

England. The team is: G. Brun (Vienne); M. Siman (Castres), P. V. Gray 1 v W. M. Simmons -: J. Morquey (Toulon), P. Lauga Capt. A. D. Macpherson - v J. L. (Vichy), M Pomathies (Lyons), F. Fournet (Montverrand), G. Ball i v D. L. Anderson -: Lt. Col. Ip played his usual clever Dufau (Racing Club); R. Beirne G. L. Neilson I v K. H. Bichard

Glasgow Academicals 6, Ox-

RUGBY LEAGUE CUP ter today, resulted as follows: or St. Helen's.

Leeds v. Warrington. Ties are to be played on

World Ice Hockey Championship

London, Mar. 13.—Britain

teams in the Hampshire League,

now saved three successive . Local Ron White, too, is a 17

years' old right back of great promise. Livingstone, centrehalf, is off to his National Service and inside-left Hutton is already in the RAF A 20-year-old Sect, Brown of

Bridgion Waverley, looks a sound centre-forward in the

This team won the Hampshire League, Second Division, at the first time of asking and have also reached the semifinals of the Russell-Coles Cup comepti-

Elm Park is being completely reterraced and new dressing rooms and medical room have been installed. Manager Drake also has an idea that it would be a good thing if an official timekeeper was appointed to League matches, and so take away from the referee the trouble and responsibility of having to continually look at his watch towards the end of a game.

I understand that as a result of the death of Mr W J. Cearns. Mr Joe Mears, of Chelsea, is likely to be put up as chairman as chairman of the Football

gers' third team against Read-Marks played for England on ing juniors was one, Ivor Powell

FANLING GOLF

was won by Dr J. B. Mackie. and H. W. E. Heath who defented N. A. Brown and H. H.

Mundy at the 19th hole. Yet another name has to be added to the "Hole-in-One" Decanter. The distinction goes to Mr D.S. Robb who did the French Rugger XV 12th hole on the Old Course in one last Sunday, March 12. In the Club v Services match, the Services were leading the

Club by one point after the Paris, Mar. 13 .- The French singles matches in the morning, Detailed results were as fol-

at fly-half
ve and Pilon scored C. Watson 1: Capt. J. G. Hillery
two tries against v D. H. Blake 1: Col. J. H. An-The Commando seven more sparkling display both at the net han held their own in the first and with powerful drives.

The Commando seven more sparkling display both at the net sparkling display both at the net (Pau), J. Matheu (Castres), G. (C. H. T. Suen -; Capt. A. O. S. Basquet (Agen) and J. Bart Edgar - v R. K. Collings 1; Capt. (Lourdes). Basquet is captain. W. D. M. Webb - v R. R. Coombs.

& Bichard, 2: Buchanan Dunlop & Ferguson - v Bell & McMullen 2: Macfarlane & Biddlecoombe - V London, Mar. 13.-The draw Hunter & Suen 2: Fisher & Haig - V Mackie & Stewart 2; Edgar & Webb widnes v. Bradford-Northern Lee 2: Hawkins & Hillery 14 v Watnell 2 v Balley & Sainsbury -; An-derson & Barrelt 14 v Gotch & Cal-vert 15; Smith & Maithews - v Cle-land & Snow 2; Boyes & Gray - v Cayford & Simmons 2; Machherson Afternoon total 8, 19; Grand total 1815 (Services), 31% (Club).

Swimming Record

Second Division League Cricket Averages

	-	Inns.	N.O.	Runs	H.S.	Aver.
V. Gittins (KCC)			1	209	73*	41.80
G. White (KCC)		12	G	172	44	28.60
E' M. Buy (IRC)		12	1	266	92*	24.18
T Lee (KCC)		13	-	307	66	23.61
Hurst (RAF)		D	2	155	46	22.14
P. Dhabher (KGVS)		14	3	242	35*	22.00
C. Bond (KCC)		14	2	228	47	19.00
E Remedios (Recreio)		10	-	163	49	16.30
			. 1	192	40	16.00
Randall (KCC)		12	-	185	37	15.41
Hughes (Dockvard)		13	-	188	57	14.46
Harraway (Commando	(s)	13	•	183	45	14.07
ic Ho (University)		13		165	41	12.69
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A. R. Osmund (Recrelo) 44.1	5	164	26	6
G. Vale (R. Navy) 7D	23	156	24	6.
W. H. Owen (Commandos) 79.5	15	215	31	. 6
Y Motlwala (IRC)	36	346	47	7
D. E. Remedios (Recreio) 70.3	15	211	28	7
T Hurst (RAF)	29	240	33	7
A T Lee (KCC)	42	319	42	7
C Dean (Commandos) 82	18	245	32	7
F D Bottomley (KGVS) 94.5	25	207	27	7
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n c White (KCC)100,0	24 .	289	34	8
H. Davenport (RAF)137.5	35	359	. 39	9
G. Collins (Dockyard) 81	10	252	26	. 0
D Mawin (Backyard)	15	281.	28	10
A. Maylor (R. Navy) 88.1	18	270	20	13
Claritate (Timiversity)	7	380	28	13
Eric Ho (University)	15	379	24	. 10

sional Championship of the British Isles, which opened at the Lansdowne Club, London, today.

Their entries were accepted after legal opinion had been taken on the question of whether they met the necessary qualification of British nationality and membership of the Squach Rackets Association.

Championship?

sional, who was runner-up in a

recent Open tournament, and

Gordon, Watron, of Australia,

reas to compete in the Profes-

are the first players from over-

London, Mar. 13. - Abdul

neteristics of an Empire Champlonship, and it is possible that its title may be changed

Capetown, Mar. 13 .- The Western Province saved | ter. their match with the Australians here today and so be-

SEMI-FINALS

Queen of South or Aberdeen v. The matches are to be played on Saturday, April I, but the

venues have not yet been decided on.—Reuter.

airport.

from comfortable. He requested the association to write to the Saigon authoritios asking them to have better arrangements in the future.

Committee meeting last night.

BANGKOK STANDARD game. The standard of football as the association could not ac- champions. was low and primitive. The commodate them. actual body in charge of all

he was given to understand by weather.

which could accommodate 50,000 interport in Manila at the bewould be built in the very near ginning of April, it was decided point tenaciously. clubs playing in a league series a badge specially embroidered

in Bangkok, but no Referees' for the occasion, Association. All referees in football games were appointed by mutual agreements of individual clubs. Capt Chisnell said that when he arrived at Saigon he learned

that the Saigon schoolboys' team was on a tour in the Philippines in April, and they had asked if they could come to Hongkong and play a game here.

MACAO INTERPORT Another item discussed at five points to nil.

last night's meeting was the

land (Army); Hau Yung-sang verted with a well placed kick. other three matches. fai (KMB).

Snooker Championship here to- It was disclosed at the meet-

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The official world record is The control of the gates and T.E. Rodrigues 6-3, 7-6.

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reported Mr Ennis, manager of the team, who submitted a full report of the tour at the Interport Sub-FINE PLAY BY The report was accepted by the meeting. RIBEIRO & Mr Ennis said that the arrangements by the Sai-

gon authorities were not satisfactory. When the Hong-RODRIUGES kong team arrived at Saigon, they were not met at the F. M. Ribeiro and T. E.

Colony Tennis

Mr Eanls said that the re- after deduction of tax and Rodrigues, the youthful eight occasions when with Ar- of Bargoed. Same club, same Portuguese pair, gave a Blackburn Rovers and Bristol Powell. Just a strange coinci-Edwin Tsai yesterday, although losing in straight vice between them with the

The Tsui brothers, holders, had no difficulty in eliminating Choy Tin-fook and D. Tsai.

Experience and court craft

Ip and Tsal took the first set Bangkok which could easily feat in Hongkong was purely easily, conceding only two accommodate 20,000 people, and due to the food diet and the games. However, in the second an official that another stadium | Regarding the schoolboys' opposition, as the Portuguese Wales at Cardiff on March 25 away victory after lunch and warmed up and fought for every Rodriguez was the more ag-

gressive of the Portuguese pair three-quarters instead of F. and was particularly strong at Cazenave (Racing Club) and Mackie 1; Maj. A. E. G. Halg I volley. On numerous occasions he beat the Chinese single-handed at the net. He was also strong overhead but his second delivery was tame in comparison. Ribeiro was steady but he was often caught out of position. yesterday's games in the Charity He possessed a powerful service and his forehand drive had punch in it.

ported the champion and gave a F Bonnus (Toulon), P. Aristoy J. S. Macfarlane 15 v F. D. Hun-

Inconsiderate spectators who ford University 5 .- Reuter.

The first semi-final singles match between Ip Koon-hung and his doubles partner, Edwin Tsai, is due to be played on the Saturday, April 1.—Reuter. Stand Court to-day, commencing Badminton Results at 4.30 p.m. The other semifinal game between Tsul Wal-

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advantage. Investigate before

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get on your way. Don't hesitate.

Get a new idea into production

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-

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INTELLIGENCESTEST

POKER

By T. O. HARE

ONE night test week biesses

Giover and Hosier were play-

ing poker at their club. Each

namesake of the vocation of one of the others. The dyer was scated two

places to the left of Mr. Hosler.

The baker sat two places to Mr. Haker's right. The farmer sat to the left of Mr. Farmer; Mr.

Over, on the glover's right, What is the name of the

(Solution on Page 8)

CHESS PROBLEM

By H. W. BETTMANN and

W. J. SMITH

Black, 6 pieces.

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Baker, Dyer, Farmer

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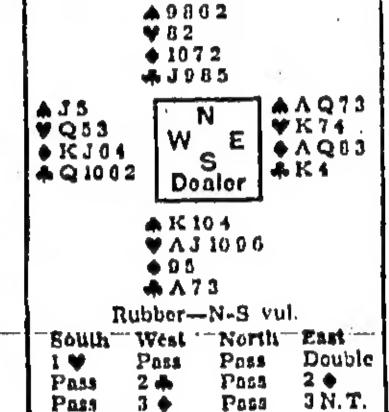
Remember Bidding And Count Tricks

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

THIS is the second of a series I of hands taken from an article written by Mr I. T. Sun. in the December issue of The Bridge World.

Mr Sun, one of our very fine Chinese players in New York, points out that many of the weaker players try to play hands at no trump and do not know how to make them,

In today's hand, when South opened the jack of hearts, East won the trick with the king. He entered dummy with a diamond and led the jack of spades. When it lost to South's king, South immediately cashed IF you are born today, you have hold them. This will make cothe ace of hearts and then I an alert, enthusiastic and, operative efforts easy for you. knocked out dummy's queen at times, an experimental mind. Having a great deal of personal reported that the U.S. Army also processed compost heaps to Iceof hearts. South still had the You are usually willing to try energy and initiative, you also used the drug on troops in Paci- land at a negligible loss. ace of clubs to get in with to anything once. If it works, then have considerable executive sie waters, with a psychological set the contract.



have less than the king of spades, ace of hearts and ace Make plans to put this second 22)-Good judgment is important of clubs to justify his bid.

Opening—♥ J

If declarer counts his tricks he can see that he has four diamonds, two hearts, and he of spades holds the trick, then most remote dreams come true, are going. Concentrate on some all declarer has to do is to Be alert. establish a club trick, which [

Just a little question of re- can manage to get what you order. It should be successful. membering the bidding and want now. counting your tricks.

Check Your Knowledge

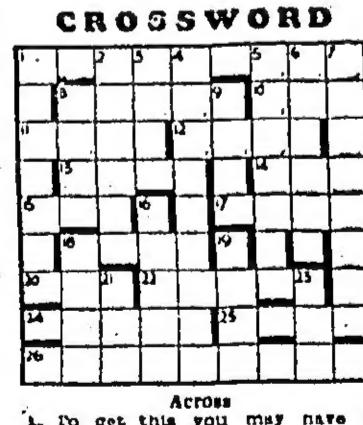
1. Where are quicksands most often found?

2. Name the first woman now. Its chances are excellent for member of a president of the lasting success. United States' Cabinet,

3. Use one word to mean Be practical in applying your belonging or among mountains. energies toward your ambition 4. Is a kopek a cardy or

5. Name the capital of Newfoundland?

6. Who were the Picts? (Answers on Page 8)

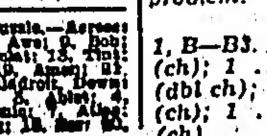


Its members hope to fly. (3) A subdued, satisfied sound, (4) You will have more than one 11 you are properly thus, (4) Some sportsman top this hut Home familiar to Aston. (6) 24. Possess a letter to get port. (5)
25. innermost to the marksman. (4)
26 Student of astronomy? Could be | (P)

1. This sort of thing may be seen in The road nog loves to do it. (6) 3. Repeated thanks to a childlah farowoll. (4) & Embracing within limits. (9) A ratity shall we say? (?) Enjoyable, not indispensable. (6) 7. This is spirit-like, (8)

8. Thus to return to got a black
deposit, (4) p. Pars return for an ambush. (6)

10. Where Abel followed Napoleon? Bhe's in the vanity box. [3] 23, The dalceman's drink. (8)



SCIENCE AT WORK

SICKNESS

QCIENTISTS believe they have to medical science" for the treat allment-motion sickness.

more than a year by the Service the drug rank it "as the most satisfactory drug thus far given partial relief.

term for sensickness and similar

Dr Goy said that out of 321 departments, commercial air- cases of various types of motion cake jockey-cap," the lines and individual doctors. Dr sickness studied, dramamine Lealle N. Gay, Associate Profes- brought relief to nearly 06 persor of Medicine at Johns Hop- cent of the victims. The average the kins University medical school, was highest in cases of air sick- curl," the hour is approachsaid observers who have tested ness, where 98 percent got complete relief and the rest reported ing when the woman who

In cases of sensickness, the as a coot. drug was fully effective on 97 drug was fully effective on 97 Then the whole hair-fuss will percent of the 210 cases studied end in a stampede for wigs, the Japan's by Dr Gay, and partially effec- Realth Scheme will make money tive in almost all of the others. ported that dramamine doses valued, and if we can sell enough seemed to have no adverse effect television sets to America, we on the men's markmanship. USED ON TROOPS

twist. They gave half of the men Dancing dramamine and the other half

unist; your friends, just plain rapidly. Fifty-seven percent of scene on the screen, "Life ain't Japan was urging Pakistan to smart! Intuitive and sensitive, those who took the sugar pills no minocet." People who com- speed up her exports during the

what discouraging. Although you cance. You might find it interest- revelations about the drug, ac- object very naturally to being sold \$15,880,000 worth of goods cording to Dr Gay, is that it knocked about and trampled on." to Pakistan and bought only seems to be useful in treating Yet there are girls who show \$3,050,000,-United Press. To find what the stars have illnesses involving equilibrium, proudly large bumps and bruises lent and should develop it. You your birthday star be your daily in combating nausea in preg- a pause in the wow-step. "Next nancy, and similar illneses fol- best thing to getting his autolowing anaethesia and radiation graph," said a simple little maid

(Tomorrow-Book Parade)



WAY by Beachcomber

THE

TOW that women are IN being ordered by the hairdressers to cut their hair off again, in order to monk's tonsure," the "jagged Cupid's wisp," the "pancoloured streaky cowl," or "Nigger-kinky snail-

really cares will be as bald

instead of losing it, confidence Dr Gay said the U.S. Navy re- will return, the & will be reshall be able to import enough decayed vegetable matter from The Johns Hopkins professor the Gold Coast to sell

even if your early youth is some- will have considerable signifi- One of the most encouraging Alderman said, "The majority as she ducked, and let her escort get it full on the mazzard.

On the telephone

KINR RAVENSFOOT MOODLE? My little boy has swallowed a tin horse." "A tinned horse? He must be a very big little boy-or was it a very small horse?" "No no. A tin horse. A little

"Your horse has swallowed a little toy?" "No. My boy has swallowed a little tin horse."

"Your tin boy?" "My boy.-B-O-Y. BOY!" Oh, well make a bridle out of a bit of string, put it down his throat, and lead the animal

BUSINESSMAN THE

Trade Talks In London

(From Our Own Correspondent)

London, Mar. 13.-In London today talks are to open between the United Kingdom and the Republic of Indonesia to discuss trade between the two countries in the coming

Last year, United Kingdom imports from the Republic were £7,100,000 against the planned figure of £8,000,000.

Exports fell short of the planned figure of £13,000-000 by only half a million.

difficulties with other sterling doesian currency because the bloc countries, is too much exports and not enough imports, A N American film magnate is the Ministry of Trade reported

In the first six months Japan

Futures

sugar futures today-closed unchanged to three points lower on sales totalling 16 contracts. Contract No. 8 closed one to three points lower on sales totalling 72 contracts.

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him. Hi, Beppo, come inside I"

Hearing the anxiety in his voice

the little monkey tries to understand

Mar. 13.—In-Amsterdam, donesia's new scheme to increase exports, amounting to a Egypt (pound) currency devaluation of 67 percent, will triple the rehabilita- Turkey (lina) LATIN AMERICA tion costs of estates, it was stated in estate circles here to- Argentine-official ...

Estates circles in general have so far withheld praise for the new measures in view of the considerable uncertainty existing at present.

Rubber circles thought that the brake had now been taken off exports although lower prices were expected temporarily. They were also uncertain as to the influence big stocks would exert.—Reuter.

SHARES

On the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning, transactions recorded up to noon were of a total value of \$142,-805. Noon quotations were: SHARES DUYERS SELLERS SALES Mrs Cuckoo had her bor- BANKS

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N. Pt. Wharf 10.60 100 @ 18.20 Dock Provident ... Wherlock 28 LAND, ETC. HK Hotel . 9.20 K.D. 9.80 S'hal Land . 3000 @ 2 Realty UTILITIES Tram 14.60
Star Ferry 82 X.D.
C. Light (O) 1114
C. Light (N) 8.20 500 G 14.70 2734 X.D. 3000 @ 27 Electric INDUSTRIALS Cement 23 X.D. Xrts. 23.80 1000 @ 24 STORES, ETC. Dairy 43 X.D. C.Rts.

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates.

Sterling pound note (per £) 18.44 U.S. dollars (per 100) 6.3325 NEI guilders (per 100) 22.50 Siam ticals (per 100) 28.30

INDONESIA'S VIRTUAL DEVALUATION

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Mar. 13. — Although the measures initiated by the Indonesian Government do not entail downright devaluation it is nevertheless unavoidable that, in practice, Indonesian currency will externally depreciate, writes the Financial Times Amsterdam correspondent.

Indonesian exporters will in future sell abroad at the same foreign exchange rates but when they hand in their foreign currency to the Indonesian Foreign Exchange Fund, they will be given certificates for fifty percent of their export yield.

These certificates are in Indonesian currency and may be used by the exporter either for his own imports or for sale to the banks. In effect, Une-Sided the exporter will receive ap-Tokyo, Mar. 13. - Japan's proximately double his original trouble with Pakistan, unlike its selling price in terms of Inforeign exchange certificates which will have a free market will, it is estimated, move around two hundred percent.

Other measures to restrain imports and deter the transfer of money abroad will also come into effect today. Commenting, the Amsterdam

correspondent of the Financial Times says: The golunt ratio between Indonesia currency and other currencies will depend on the import-export position with each country and the market price of foreign exchange cer-

Internally, it is expected that many wages and salaries will New York, Mar. 13 .-- World have to be raised.

PRICE RISE

Owing to the initial pumping of currency into circulation, prices will tend to rise. The effect on various foreign enterprises in Indonesia will of England-official course be of a very mixed kind. Exporting enterprises, especially those needing comparatively few imports of equipment, for Australia (pound) ... instance rubber estates, will i no doubt benefit greatly, though of course not to the full extent Denmark (krone) of the certificate's price. It is expected that their share prices will rise.

ESTATE ATTITUDE

The estates with bigger exports were considered to be in Cuba (peso) a better position although some Nexico (peso) doubt was voiced about the charges of transferring profits. Venezuela (bolivar) But the new arrangement would not be of much use for a commodity like augar which was not being exported in large quantities.

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Dollar Closing

Washington, Mar. 13.—Brltain's highest officials here expeet the next "dollar gap" statement to show a substantial increase in Sterling Area gold and dollar reserves.

They said that the quarterly statement, due on April 1, would reflect a substantial increase in exports to the Dollar Area in recent months by Sterling Area countries.

One of the major financial problems facing Britain today was the pressure for repayment in non-dollar exports of Britain's large wartime-acquired debts to such Sterling Area countries as India, these officials added .-Reuter.

N.Y. FOREIGN **EXCHANGES**

Closing rates March 13. Canada (dollar) US\$0.90-% unofficial 2,48 psked 2.00-15 30-day futures DO-day futures New Zealand (pound) South Africa (pound) Belgium (franc) .0028-5%

France-franc West German Deutschmark Holland (gullder) Norway (krone) Portugal (escudo) ... Spain (pesota)

Sweden (krone) Switzerland-free Drazii (cruzeiro)

Bolivia (boliviano) .. Chile-free Columbia (peso) Uruguay (peso)

India (rupee) Pakistan (rupee) Hongkong Netherlands East Indies -United Press.

TIN PRICES

quotations for the sale of tin.

have available for sale Longhorn Three Star and imported brands of tin accepted in the domestic trade as Grado "A". -United Press.

TUESDAY, MARCH 14 Closing Times By Ais

Canada, 5 p.m.
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Posts) for Manils, Guam, Honolulu
and USA, 5 p.m.
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Halphong and Salgon, 5 p.m. Bangkok, 5 p.m. Taipen, S p.m. Closing Times By Sea

Closing Times By Air

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Closing Times By Sea
Straits and Calcutta, noon. Sourabaya and Djakaria, 3 p.m. THURSDAY, MARCH IL Closing Times By Air Conada and USA, 11 a.m. Okinawa and Tokyo, 2 p.m.

Holhow, 4 p.m. Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Basra, Cairo (Nairobi, Mombasa, Dar-ca-Salaam, Mauritius and Johanneshurg via Cairo), Rome and London, 5 p.m. Bangkok, Singapore, Djakaria and Colombo, 5 p.m. Labuan, Sydney and Auckland, B Closing Times By Sta

Japan, D a.m. Balgon, 10 a.m. Australia and New Zealand via Sydn:y, noon,
Korea via Inchon, 3 p.m.
Bangkok, 3 p.m.
PRIDAY, MARCH 17 Closing Times By Air. USA and Canada, 1 p.m.

Manila, Guem, Honolulu, USA and Canada, 3 p.m. Air Parcel Posts for Manila, Hono-Julu and USA, 6 p.m.

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discovered an antidote for ment of motion sickness cases. the traveller's most annoying Motion sickness is an overall The antidote, a drug called ailments that nifect train, plane acquire the "light-hearted

dramamine, has been tested for and automobile riders.

YOUR BURTHDAY TUESDAY, MARCH 14

it will become regular procedure, ability. Make good use of this, If it fails, you shrug it off; get Mr Sun said that first of all ready to try something new! You know how to take advan- sugar pills. South has made an opening This talent alone, should assure tage of a good opportunity. Your Among those who took the A reported to have said, after today, bld. Therefore, he camo! you of a certain amount of pro- enemies may call you an opport- dramamine, 95 percent recovered watching a rather old-fashioned Trade sources said today that But furthermore your birth- you always should guide your also recovered. The remaining plained the other day of torn final six months of the one-year day is considered one of the most activities accordingly. You wo- 43 percent then were given dra- clothes and swollen shins after trade pact which stipulates that fortunate. Consequently, you may men are sensitive to suggestion mamine and 96 percent of them a dance are probably of the same Japan purchase \$27,000,000 from be optimistic about your future, and it is likely that your dreams recovered within a half-hour. opinion. And I notice that an Pakistan and sell \$23,000,000.

> may get a late start on the road lng to have them interpreted. to success, once on the way, you eventually get there in good in store for tomorrow, select Gay feels that dramamine should from the saxophone with which your birthday star and read the be studied further along that Reg Piladex (and his Hot-Time You have definite musical ta- corresponding paragraph. Let line to determine its usefulness swingaroosters) hits them during New York Sugar know how to attract friends and guide.

> > WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)- SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

Practical thrift can pay excellent Promote community as well as dividends right now. Your future individual interests and all may be assured by some signifi- should work out according to your plan. ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

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BOYS



out."

-London Express Service. GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Teddy Heard Someone Call

- It Was Mrs. Cuckoo With An Urgent Errand -

By MAX TRELL TARS CUCKOO opened the Hours." IVA door of her cottage-in-theclock and came out on her porch and said: "Teddy! Oh Teddy!" "I keep using up Hours all the was dozing in the corner of the I've only got a few of them left

ooked all around. I didn't know it was you. Were will stop. Then how will anyyou calling out the time? What one in the house be able to tell time is it?" Teddy thought per- the time?"

night, however. thing for a cuckoo-clock cuckoo them. Mrs Cuckoo? to do); "Teddy, I'd like to ask Well, Teddy, I'm expecting

you a favour?" "Certainly." What is it?"



"I've got to get some more Hours. I'm running out of "What? Hours?"

"Hours," repeated Mrs Cuckoo. Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, who time in this clock of mine. Now room right under the clock, hardly enough to carry me past opened his eyes with a start. He twelve o'clock tonight. I won't have anything for the morning "Teddy!" said Mrs Cuckoo at all, when everyone in the house gets up. If I don't get Teddy now glanced up. "Oh, some more Hours soon, the clock

hops it was morning and time "I don't know," said Teddy. to get up. It was still the But it did seem bad for Mrs Cuckoo's clock to have to stop "Teddy," said Mrs Cuckoo because she had run out of (and she flew down from the Hours. "Where do you get clock, which was an astonishing more Hours, when you need

that someone will wind the clock said Teddy, early tomorrow morning. Winding the clock always fills my cupboard with fresh new Hours. But tonight I'll have to

borrow some." "Oh," sald Teddy. "Borrow them from whom?" "From another clock. that's the favour I'd like you to some other clocks and see if

you can borrow a half-a-dozen Hours for me." "Which ones?" asked Teddy, remembering that there were

Rupen and Sailor Sam pant and struggle to get free but the cords are so well tied that they can't do anything with them and at last they pause for breath. Rupert has managed to get to his feet, and

for a half-a-dozen hours A.M. self off as fast as his little legs And hurry back as soon as you would carry him, down one street and up another, until

So Teddy put on his hat and finally he reach the Old Church. coat and muffler and ear-muffs Then he rushed inside and and went out to ask some other climbed up the winding stairs clocks to lend Mrs Cuckoo a -up, up, up-until at length he half-a-dozen A.M. Hours. It reached the steeple. Then he wasn't that he minded going went out through a little door. around and asking this favour The next minute he was standfor Mrs Cuckoo. But the trouble ing next to the Great Old was that there weren't any Steeple Clock, which ticked and other clocks he could get to, ticked like a blacksmith strik-They were all inside houses, or ing an anvil. do for me. I'd like you to go to inside stores. He could see them with their round faces and their two hands; but he couldn't rowed Hours all right. Teddy

"Get me," said Mrs Cuckoo, ing news for Mrs Cuckoo that you hear the Cuckoo Clock last "One O'Clock, Two O'Clock, he couldn't borrow any Hours night? It sounded exactly like Three O'Clock, Four O'Clock, at all for her, either A.M. or the old clock on the steeple. It Five O'Clock and Six O'Clock. P.M. when all at once he thought was THAT loud!" And Teddy, ... the early morning ones. The of something. He hurriedly sitting in his corner, just A.M.'s," she added. "Just ask turned around and bundled him- smiled to himself. Delivery at Traubel's

box and handed them in to her through her open door. And 1 Borrowed Hours

BLACKIE. THEY'RE HEADIN' ONTO THE

Rupert and the Caravan-23

" He must have seen what happened and followed me here. Thank goodness that horrid man didn't see

and leaps about in a worned way. at length getting on to a shell and suddenly he turns to the window. Look, look, it's Beppo ! he cries. knocking some things on to the floor-ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

get near them. twenty-four different kinds of He was just about to return the next morning Teddy heard home again with the disappoint- Father saying to Mother:

> By Harry F. O'Neill HOSS, I WONDER WHAT AT THAT ORNERY CUSS 15

27-0100. .1405 MIDDLE EAST

New York, Mar. 13.-The Reconstruction Finance Corporation announced here on Monday that it was immediately withdrawing all fixed price

The R.F.C. said that it will

OUTWARD MAILS

Hollow, 6 p.m. Manila, Guam, Honolulu, USA and

Bangkok, 3 p.m. Holhow, 2 p.m. Formosa via Keelung, 2 p.m. Japan, 3 p.m. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15 Manila, 11 a.m.

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Teddy heard his name called. BRONCHO BILL







Legality Of Ban On Seretse Doubted

London, Mar. 13. - The legality of the British Government's decree banning the Bamangwato chieftain, Seretse Khama, from returning to his white wife in Bechunnaland will be questioned in Parliament on Wednesday.

Sir Herbert Williams, Conservative, has tabled a question asking the Commonwealth Relations Minister, Mr Patrick Gordon-Walker, whether foreign jurisdiction acts would allow the removal of any person from any territory without an order from n Billish court. Mr Gordon-Walker will be asked to state which British court has made such ruling in the case of Seretse Khama,

Meanwhile, about 40 Government back-benchers are openty criticising the Government's Minister Clement

Attlee will preside ut a Parliamentary Labour Party meeting on Wednesday morning, and is expected to make every effort to prevent the "Sereise Affair" reaching a point of Labour revolt in the House.

Commonweamn, Relations said the Government's attitude remains unaftered. They said Mr Gordon-Walker will endeayour to convince rebel backbenchers that the Government has taken the proper course.

Meanwhile, Scretze's legat adviser, Mr Percy Frankel, said Scretse is remaining in bed because he is "not feeling well. and possibly has influenza."-United Press.

BOMB SOFIA **OUTRAGE** SENTENCES

Sofia, Mar. 13.-Bulgaria today officially notified Turkey of the sentences passed on two Bulgarians who threw a bomb at the Turkish Consulate at Ploydiv last September.

One of the two men, Sloyan death, the other, Ivan Athanassoy Zakharley, to life imprison-

A Bulgarian note said that the trial had "unequivocally established the Fascist author- plan was "a long step forward" ship of the bomb outrage and towards making the Commerce its provocative aim to worsen Department the Government's clusion that the issue the Ger- the spacious Basilica to the Althe relationship between the central agency for land, sea, air man leaders raised is still taboo tar of Confessions. There, the two countries at the behest of and water transport. American propaganda."

accusation levelled against the posal. Bulgarian nuthorities by the l Turkish Government "therelack any foundation and must be energetically rejected." -Reuter.

UNION WITH SLAVS

Belgrade, Mar. 13.-M. Moshe Pijade, one of the Vice-Presidents of Yugoslavia, said in an election speech that he is convinced that the Bulgarian people will remain loyal to the idea of a union with other Slavs despite the anti-Yugoslav policy of their leaders.

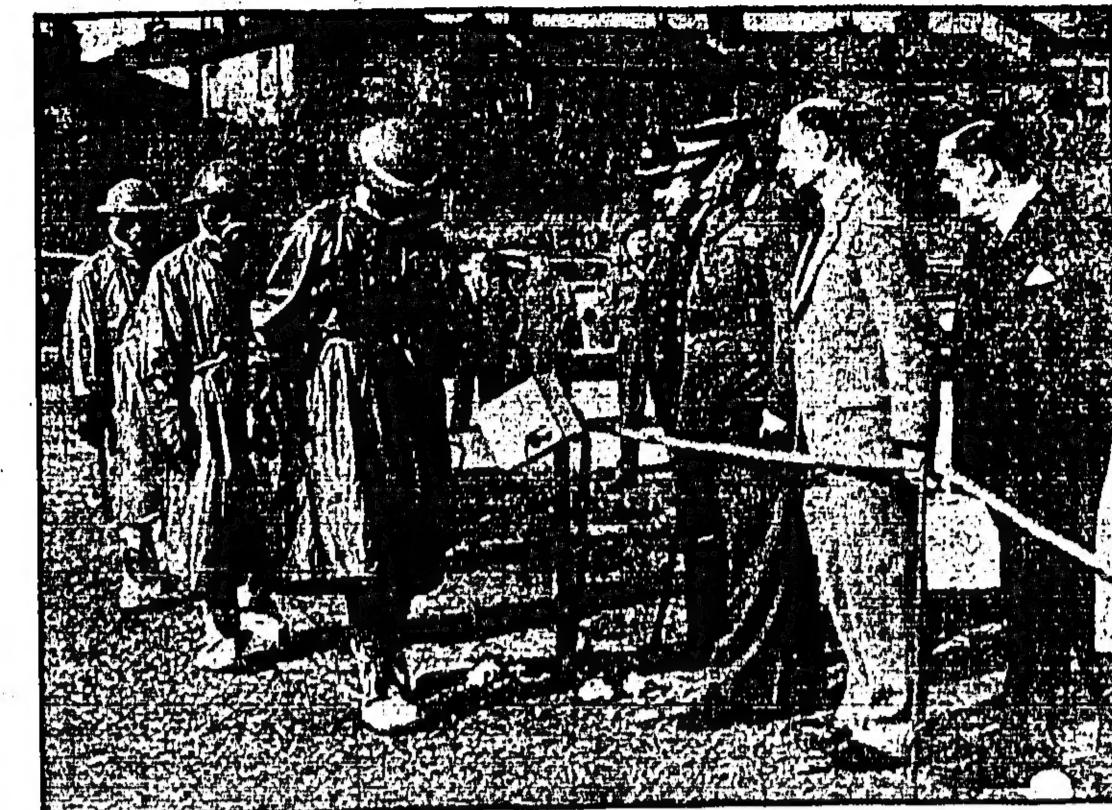
M. Pilade's speech was made yesterday at Nish, near the Bulgarian border, before 14,000 people and was released here today.

M. Plinde added that the Bulgarian people one day would show its power and will. "Un-Czarist Russin but Socialist that the Foreign Secretary, Mi a present re-settlement possi- jeause of "club policies." Russin which has cast the need of dissension among the Balkan nations," he said.—Reuter.

Duke Leaves Nice

crossed the frontier at Mont ition of representations. St Louis in a car lent to him by the Marchieness of Milfred numerous consultations," Haven,-Reuter.

Demonstration Civil Defence



Anti-Semitism Still A Factor Germany

Washington, Mar. 13 .- A former American occupation official in Germany said today that rejection of anti-Semitism by leaders of the Bonn Government did not represent the feelings of the German people.

The official was Mr Abraham Hyman, former Acting Adviser on Jewish affairs to the United States High Commissioner in Germany.

In a report issued by the

"Probably the most significant l

displaced persons who had in-

discouraged from going there by

reports of the "grim conditions."

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"When it is considered that

Defence Department, Mr

Hyman , referred to state-

man Federal Republic.

man people."

WASHINGTON MODERNISES GOVERNMENT

President Truman today collectively ashamed for Hitler's aristocracy. sent to Congress plans for brutality. sent to Congress plans for "The statements were forth- The anniversary of the Pon-reorganising a large num-right and represent an excellent tiff's coronation fell on Sunday, ber of Federal agencies and beginning," Mr Hyman said, but the ceremonies were postthe abolition of the Mari- "but it is safe to conjecture that poned because they are never time Commission.

The Commerce Department aspect of the Heuss and Aden- " would take over all the activi- nuer statements is the press Basilica at the head of a pro-Petrov Iliov, was sentenced to the Maritime Commission reaction to them. In the main, cession that included the Colfor 14 years.

The White House plans take effect automatically in 60 days her of Germans who rejected. Special wooden stands were unless vetocd by either House unti-Semitism either now or creeted baside the altar for the of Representatives or the during the Hitter regime was "a diplomatic corps, visiting digui-Senate. They are part of the philifully small minority and taries, and members of the proposals of the Reorganisation hardly a factor in the national Roman aristocracy. One Commission, headed by former President Herbert Hoover, people," which recommended 318 individual steps to modernise the

Gaverament. tended to settle in Israel were Acting taken to date represent a potential maying to the taxpayer of about \$1,200,000,000 a year, according to an official crtimate.-Reuter.

With Bao Dai

Ernest Bevin, was satisfied that bility," Mr Hyman added,the status of the Bao Dai regime Reuter. in Vietnam justifield its recognition by the British Government. Asked by a Labour Member whether there had been any representation from India and Pakistan on the question of re-Nice, Mar. 13 .- The Duke of cognition of the Bao Dai Gov-Edinburgh left the Cote d'Azur ernment, Mr Younger said that today for San Remo, Italy. He he did not think it was a ques-

"We have, of course, had added.-Reuter.



Well, here he is, folks—the man who is going to ask me to marry him-aren't you, Richard?"

plete decontamination clothing.

YEARS POPE

Pius Celebrates At St Peter's

ments made last September by President Heuss and the Chancellor, Dr Konrad Pope Pius celebrated the cause. Adennuer, of the West Ger-Both invited German Jews to ceremony attended by thou- Soviet Ideology abhorrent, but return from exite and said that sands of Holy Year pilgrims if war became the only means Washington, Mar. 13.-- the German people must feel and the highest Church of achieving independence

> the appeal will fall on deaf ears, held on a Sabbath during the holy season of Lent. The Pope entered St Peter's

of five members, which has the press reported the state- lege of Cardinals, generals of regulated American shipping ments without comment or with various relgious orders, and comments which were luke- scores of ecclesiastical digni-The President said that the warm," Mr Hyman continued, taries. The Pope was carried slowly past the rows of thou- CANADIAN WAR Resident. The British delegate week.—Reuter. "This would justify the con- sands of Holy Year pilgrims in or, what is more likely, that Pontiff descended from Congressmen from reaboard what they said represents their Gestatorial chair and took his regions and shipping interests own personal philosophy and place on the golden throne be-

> psychology of the German those at the ceremony was Victoria Eugenia, Queen Mother of

He reported that many Jewish | Spain. As the Pontiff left Basillea in his chair, he imparted special Apostolic blessing.-United Press.

From Club

noth Younger, British Minister been homeless for the past has resigned from Rome's exclu- in London. fortunately today it is no longer of State, told Parliament today decade have ruled out Israel as sive Circolo di Caccia club be-

Personnel of the Royal Navy, Army, Red Cross, St. John Ambulance and other organisations took part in a special demonstration of radiological safety precautions at Winchester recently to show the use of devices to protect Civil Defence workers after an atom bomb explosion. Photo men from HMS Phoenix manipulating the Gelger counter, wearing com-

| eleventh anniversary of his reign today in a solemn

The note added that the are expected to fight the pro- not the convictions of the Ger- fore the alter, while Bendeto Cardinal Aloisi Masella recited

Mr Hyman said that the num- High Pontifical Mass.

Envoy Resigns

had been rumoured in connec- by the House of Assembly. club of the late Kurt Gottlieb, abolished the right to appeal to ing the resolution, Pakistan is who committed suicide last the Privy Council, and Pakistan week. Mr Gottlieb was expelled has limited the right with a

India-Pakistan Split Endangers Asia's Peace And Stability

Leeds, Mar. 13.—The deterioration of relations between India and Pakistan was deplored by the Conservative Yorkshire Post in a leader today expressing the hope that determined measures would be taken to end the "grievous squabble" of the two countries.

After describing the situation as a threat to the peace and stability of Southern Asia, the paper wrote: "An early understanding is in the interests of both India and Pakistan. At present both countries are crippling themselves to maintain strong positions in Kashmir while the situation in South Asia as a whole becomes increasingly disturbing.

had deteriorated,

Communist agitators.

PAKISTAN'S REFUSAL

allay suspicions by inviting the

Ali Khan, to co-operate in

communal outrages in East and

West Bengal, Mr Liaquat Ali

that the rioting started in West

Bengal, and continued for some

time before the Moslems in

| East Bengal started to take

reprisals, and he paints a pitiful

picture of the many thousands

of homeless Moslems who have

on both cides have been ex-

aggerated by those who have an

grave events is clear. The I

settled peace and orderly pro-

KASHMIR ISSUE

gress until they do."-Reuter.

resolution on behalf of the

sponsors. Informed circles said

that both India and Pakistan

The position, from the point |

At that time neither India

the last meeting.

impracticable.

These related to the possibl-

lity of the return of the Mahara-

jah's government to the northern

areas and the power of the

single Mediator to make new

suggestions for a solution of the

Kashmir problem if he found

that the "agreed objective" was

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tions, and the determination of

the two countries.

setting up a Commission

Inquiry into the rumours

Warning Of Desert world. Revolt "The Hindu-Moslem feud is a source of weakness that these

sia were prepared to revolt unless they received independence, Riff leader, Abd el Krim, was quoted as stating in a New York Times dispatch today.

He is Emir of the Rift and President of the National Pakistan Premier, Mr Liaquat Liberation Committee of North Africans.

Times dispatch, from Sulzberger in Cairo, quoted Abd el Krim as adding that 5,000,000 men were ready Khan has refused. He claims to bear arms in the cause of North African freedom. If the order for insurrection

were given. Abd el Krim said, there would be mass descritons from the Spanish and French nrmies of native troops sym-Vatican City, Mar. 13 .- pathetic to the revolutionary sought refuge in East Bengal The correspondent said that after riots across the border,

Abd el Krim stated that he considered Communism and the would be prepared to accept arms and support "from any quarter," including Moscow. "He argued that Ho Chi-minh

in Indo-China had been driven into an exactly similar choice by French political shortsightedness prior to the Vietnam revolt," the correspondent said. Abd el Krim led the Riff insurrection against Spain and eventually France from 1922 to 1926.—Reuter.

Ottawa, Mar. 13.-Latest Canadian developments in bac- appeared ready to accept the terial, chemical and Arctle resolution with certian reservawarfare and radar will be tions. disclused at a secret three-day meeting of Canadian, American of view of the respective objecand British scientists opening here on Wednesday.

certain members of the Security. None of the information will be | Council to go ahead with themade public. Even if it were, resolution, was analogous to one official said, it would be so that on April 21, 1948, when the technical that the newspapers Council adopted the resolution "probably wouldn't print it." appointing the Kashmir Com-The meeting is the second mission.

scientific conference sponsored, by the defence departments and nor Pakistan welcomed the the three-year-old Research Commission. Board. The first was held last year!-Reuter.

No Appeal To Privy Council

Capetown, Mar. 13 .- South plications-and one, that re-Rome, March 13.-The British Africa today became the third not difficult to understand why. Embassy said today that the Dominion to abolish the right militarisation, was regarded as Landon, Mar. 13.-Mr Ken people, who themselves, have Ambassador, Sir Victor Mallet, of appeal to the Privy Council going in favour of Pakistan. A Bill making the severance

was adopted by the Senate to-The Ambassador's resignation day. It has already been passed on the following possibilities, tion with the expulsion from the India and Canada have also because he was Jewish.-United view to its future abolition.-

Macedonia Invasion Plan Alleged

London, Mar. 13 .- Athens Radio declared today that at a recent Cominform meeting in Moscow, Russia and the Balkan States decided to invade Greek and Yugoslav Macedonia this spring and set up a Macedonian State.

Prime Minister.

plane.," he asserted.

cal situation in the Balkans to the new Parliament. that in the spring of 1941; when Greece was invaded by Germany,-Reuter.

"CENTRE" PARTIES

The Radio director, in one | would summon the leaders of of his periodical political the four Greek "Centre" Parties to consider their protalks, alleged that the plan posal for forming a Coalition was drawn up by M. Vulko Cabinet when the official results Chervenkov, the Bulgarian of the general election were announced.

The election was held on "A considerable number of Soviet troops are being brought to Bulgaria. A central dump of "Centre" Parties—Liberals, the war materials has been set up Centre Porty (a dissident Liat the Black Sea port of Varna, beral group), the Social De-Airfields are being built all over mocrats and Republican Pro-Bulgaria for 1,000 Soviet gressives-claim that they will hold a combined majority He likened the present politi- over all the other parties in

Their move to form a Coalition, if approved by the King, would oust M. Constantin Tsaldaris' Populist (Royalist) Athens, Mar. 18,-King Paul Party, though it gained top of Greece said today that he place in the election,-Router,

"India and Pakistan need | It was generally believed that to be strong, alert and be given by the sponsors, as they united to resist the en- felt that further clucidation on croachments of a militant their part would create fresh Communism which has al- difficulties and delay the passing ready spread its tentacles of the resolution.

keen on getting the resolution If India leans towards ac-

sister states should strive con- ceptance and Pakistan does not IP NOT PREPAID A BOOKING New York, Mar. 13.—The unually to wipe out. The riot- get the charifications she has 25,000,000 inhabitants of ing that has taken place in asked for, Sir Mohammed Morocco, Algeria and Tuni- Calcutta and elsewhere recent- Zafrullah Khan may ask for a ly shows how for situation postponment of the debate in order to consult his Govern-"The Indian Government have | ment.

taken firm measures to restore |. If, on the other hand, India colved by the person for whom order and clip the wings of the rejects the resolution, Pakistan they are intended. is likely to accept the proposal if further clarifications are not forthcoming. "Mr Nehru has also sought to

The President of the Coun- vertiser desires. cil. Dr La Fronte, sald today that two more members of the Security Council had asked to ral and that they would continue the debate tomorrow. One of these is said to be Dr Ales Bebler of Yugoslavia,

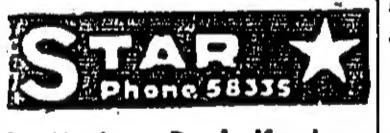
FRESH DEBATE

reply to the clarifications given on March 8 will be received by effect when a suitable acknowtomorrow. Sir Benegal Narsing ledgment will be inserted free of Rau will present the Indian charge. point of view and Sir Mohammed Zafrullah Khah Will reply-A fresh debate is likely to "No doubt the atrocity storics Periding the acceptance of

the resolution, no further progress is understood to have been interest in spreading communal made regarding the selection of strife; but the warning of these the single Mediator. Britain and the United States dian and Pakistan leaders should are said to be still in favour of

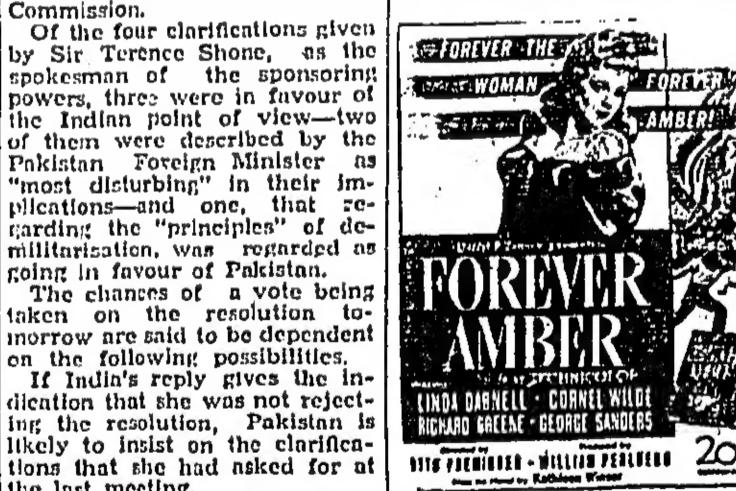
concentrate quickly upon the Admiral Nimitz, but his aptask of ending the Kashmir pointment is considered by many dispute and tackling the other observers as unlikely. Similarly, Mr Eric basic causes of conflict between and General Carlos P. Romulo "Neither state can hope for of the Philippines are also

ruled out. Dr Ralph Bunche, former Palestine Mediator, now seems New York, Mar. 13.—The to be the most likely choice. Security Council will resume The Pakistan delegation is the debate tomorrow on the understood to have been in on touch with Dr Bunche last



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